

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Oct. to date: \$ 283,059
Oct., 1922 . . . 674,935
Year to date . . 7,599,040
Year 1922 . . . 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF
THE AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE
In the interest of advertisers the
Press is forbidden to credit free copies
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Advertisers in the Glendale Daily
Press get what they pay for—net
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Our City comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Glendale
Realtors Are
Optimistic
Developers of
the City

YESTERDAY a delegation from the Glendale Realty association left by autos for the state realty convention to open in Sacramento tomorrow. The convention itself will be of untold worth to the realtors, but the junket will prove of immense value to Glendale. Those who are representing Glendale are to a great extent, natural born boosters. The fact that they are representing a city that has many advantages which they can boast of, will assist them in better advertising it.

WE have always felt that the wonderful growth of our city was accounted for in a great measure by the fact that the city had sold itself to its residents. No matter where you go you can hear someone boasting the advantages of Glendale.

There can be no better qualified persons to tell about our city than the realtors.

If they are successful in their business it is for the reason that they are able to sell their city to the prospective residents.

IN other words they are experts in the boosting game, and Glendale is indeed fortunate in the fact that she is so ably represented. Glendale is fortunate in having such a high class of men in the realty line. There are more than eight hundred licensed realty dealers in Glendale and for the most part they are able and conscientious individuals.

HIGH standard is the rule, as it should be, for who are more responsible for the building of our cities than the men and women realtors. They are people with a vision. They study the needs of their community, look forward to its growth and development, and in a sense are the prophets of the community.

They are all optimistic, boosting their home town from first to last.

AUTO ACCIDENTS BRING INJURY TO MORE THAN ONE

Some of the accidents that Mother Shipton predicted when she was a "carriage" without horses shall go and accidents fill the world with woe," happened in Glendale yesterday. At 11 Tuesday night the desk sergeant at the city hall was notified of an accident in the neighborhood of Highland park on Verdugo road, Deputy Constable Ed McCarty and wife of Tujunga having been run into by John Eccleston of Tujunga, formerly of Glendale. Mr. McCarty suffered a fractured rib and Mrs. McCarty a cut over the eye. They were taken to the Glendale Sanitarium for treatment. Constable John Scales, who investigated the case and was surprised enough to find the victims were his brother-in-law and sister, and took them home. Eccleston was taken to the city hall where he was lodged in jail. Dr. Kaemmerling was called and pronounced him drunk—and he was booked to have a preliminary hearing before Judge Lowe at 10 a. m. today. He was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium where he was treated for a bruised shoulder thought to be dislocated, and was then sent home. Mr. McCarty was also taken to the Glendale Sanitarium where he remained in an unconscious condition for some time.

EYES OF ENTIRE NATION FOCUSSED ON WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL GAMES

Massive Stadium of Yankees' Team on Banks of Harlem River Crowded to Capacity by Eager Fans Bent on Seeing Opening Struggle

CROWDS CAMP FOR HOURS TO BUY SEATS

Series This Year, as Last, to Consist of Seven Games Only; If There Are No Ties, the Team Winning Four to Cop the Championship

The first game of the world's series is now history. Hopes of the Yanks' supporters soared high when they took an early lead of three runs. But the Giants overtook them a little later, when they slashed out four runs in one inning. And there it stood, inning after inning. Ruth got no home, a three-bagger being the best he could negotiate. In the seventh the Yankees took a fresh spurt and evened the score.

The Giants won, 5 to 4, when Stengel hit a home run in the ninth.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—In baseball's greatest enclosure, the massive stadium of the Yankees on the banks of the Harlem river, another world's series started today. It was the nineteenth series for world honors in modern baseball history and the third consecutive meeting of the New York Giants of the National league and the New York Yankees of the American.

Long before 2 o'clock, when the game was to be started, crowds began to gather at the many entrances of the stadium, scrambling for places in the lines at the ticket booths. Word had been sent out from baseball headquarters that all the reserved seats, 10,000 of them, had been sold, but that there were more than 50,000 to be purchased for the unreserved sections; yet the early birds were there to be certain.

Lines of policemen were present to maintain order in the waiting lines and keep the roads clear for regular traffic, but the early crowds were orderly. They had plenty of entertainment, with a grind organ man with the inevitable corduroy trousers, bandana neckerchief and somersaulting monkey; a soloist singing latest sentimental ballads in a nasal tenor, not so good, an old white-bearded fellow with a dented cornet and a lot of melodies popular in 1898 and a negro with a banjo and a little ditty with no tune but with a thousand verses.

Boys with baskets of sandwiches and buckets of coffee and lemonade and other nameless concoctions barked their wares among the waiting crowds. There were all sorts of novelty vendors—men with field glasses for fifty cents, catering to the bleacherites; others with pennants and various sorts of novelty souvenirs.

Over the singing of minstrels and the barking of vendors could be heard the hum of baseball arguments but the dope all simmered down to this: Two years running the Giants, under-dogs in the dope and betting, have been the victors. Again this year they are rated below the Yankees, whose powerful staff of pitchers, "murderers" row" of hitters and all-star Ruth, are believed to be invincible by the experts. Yet John McGraw and his Giants are confidently predicting that another world title flag will fly over their home lot.

The series this year, as in 1922, will be of seven games, the team winning four games taking the championship. McGraw's pitching aces are Artie Nehf, John Scott, Hugh McCulligan and "Rosie" Ryan, while Huggins has Pennock, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey among the dependables. Nehf, McGraw's ace last year, along with John Scott and McCulligan, probably will get the first call and Pennock, Hoyt and Jones may be expected to do the bulk of the work for Huggins. The weather is a bright sun that brought out all the color and dried the playing field, and a cool atmosphere that made for snappy play.

A brass band attired in white and gray uniforms copied after those of West Point, made music for a while. Batteries of camera men took their positions on a special stand or went down to the dugouts to await the appearance of the players. Rows of bats were laid out, the newly whitened bags placed at their proper positions, and a bat-

John J. McGraw, Giants' Manager, Whose Team Won First Game of World's Series



McGraw, baseball's foremost general, has just completed twenty-one seasons in New York and has won the league championship nine times. He linked three pennant winners in 1911, 1912 and 1913 and he has paralleled them with champions in 1921, 1922 and 1923. However, where he dropped three straight world's series with his team of ten years ago, he has won two with his present aggregation and has hopes for a third. This photograph was made recently while the Giants were practicing at the Yankee stadium to familiarize themselves with the new field.

two. Foul, strike two. Schang singled into center field, Ward going to second. Scott up. Strike one. Scott sacrificed to Kelly, unassisted, Ward going to third. Schang to second. Hoyt up. Strike one. Strike two. Hoyt struck out on three pitched balls. Witt up. Ball one. Ball two. Ward and Schang scored on Witt's single into center. Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Strike three, out. Watson threw out Dugan at first. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING
Giants—Kelly up. Kelly singled into center.

Gowdy up, ball one, ball two, ball three. Strike one. Gowdy got a base on balls. Bentley batted for Watson and Maguire ran for Gowdy.

Gearin ran for Bentley. Bancroft up.

Ball one. Kelly scored when Bancroft forced Gearin, Scott to Ward. Maguire went to third. Groh up.

Groh went to base on balls. Young forced Frisch, Scott to Ward. Meusel up.

Strike one, strike two, ball one. Young was out stealing, Schang to Scott.

Four runs, four hits, no errors.

Yankees—Ryan went in the box for the Giants, and Snyder caught. Ruth up. Ball up, ball two, foul strike one. Ruth filed out to Meusel.

Meusel up. Meusel sent a high fly to Stengel.

Pipp up. Ball one, ball two. Pipp scratched a hit to Frisch.

Ward up. Ball one, strike one, strike two, ball two. Ward fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Giants—Meusel up. Ball one, ball two, ball three. Strike one. Scott threw out Meusel at first.

Stengel up. Strike one, ball one, ball two. Foul, foul, Stengel walked.

Kelly up. Ball one, strike one. Kelly hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yanks—Schang up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one. Schang walked.

Scott up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Snyder almost picked Schang off first. Foul strike two. Foul. Scott struck out.

Witt up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three. Foul strike two. Witt hit into a peculiar double play. Ryan to Groh. at first. Wit caught trying to make second. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Giants—Snyder up. Snyder filed out to Witt.

Ryan up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, strike two. Ryan was a strike-out victim.

Bancroft up. Bancroft sent a high one to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yanks—Dugan up. Strike one,

WIRE BRINGS MESSAGES FROM REALTY CARAVAN

Bert Marple, Daily Press
Scribe, Reports All
Well at Fresno

The following telegram was received this morning from Bert Marple, Daily Press representative with the great realty caravan, supplementing his more formal account given elsewhere:

"1 p. m.—Everything O. K. Caravan on schedule, 100 miles, no mishap. Piloted through Los Angeles, Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties by county motor officers. At 3:30 Tuesday arrived Tulare, where high school girls served buttermilk provided by the Tulare Realty board. Tuesday night realtors were entertained by the Fresno Realty board at Hotel Fresno; guests given baskets of grapes.

"More than 100 cars left Fresno this morning for Sacramento. These included Glendale, Alhambra, Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Fullerton, Bakersfield, Compton, Fresno, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Montebello, Ontario, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Selma, Southwest Los Angeles, Torrance, Tulare, Ventura, Visalia, Watts, West Hollywood, Whittier and Honolulu.

"Glendale yell was big hit at Hotel Fresno. As a yell leader Bill Twining is a whirlwind. Pasadena has several songs and Long Beach has professional singer along. Glendale's song accompanied by pipe organ went over big. All boosting for convention at Pasadena in 1924.

"Fatless Hayward is up to his old tricks—swindled everything within reach, even the finger bowl. Cam Thom got away with two baskets of grapes.

"Dr. Jessie Russell is some caravan leader. With Hal at the wheel he managed to keep pretty well toward the rear. Peter Hanson tried to take a short cut at Tulare and landed in middle of barley field. Got into Fresno half hour after caravan. All boys say 'hello' to those left behind. Twenty-five Glendalians on jaunt and everyone shouting for home town."

SIXTH INNING
Giants—Groh up. Foul strike 1. Ball one. Groh went out, Bush to Ward to Pipp.

Frisch up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Foul strike two. Frisch hit one to Ruth. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Young strolled to first.

Meusel up. Ball one, ball two. Schang threw into right field to get Young, who dashed to second. Ball three. Bush threw out Meusel at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Pipp up. Ball one. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. Pipp went out. Kelly to Ryan. Ward up. Strike one. Ball one. Ward filed out to Meusel. Schang up. Strike one. Schang got a double into right. Scott up. Frisch threw out Scott at first making a nice play for it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Giants—Stengel up. Stengel got a single into right. Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Kelly hit into a double play. Scott to Ward to Pipp. Snyder up. Ball one. Strike one, strike two. Snyder churned the air and the inning was over. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yanks—Bush up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Bush slashed a single over the middle bag. Wit up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Wit filed out to Meusel. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugan got a double into left and Bush scored. The official scorer gives Dugan a three-base hit. Ruth up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Kelly took Ruth's grounder and Dugan was thrown out at the plate, Kelly to Snyder. Meusel up. Ruth was almost picked off first. Ball one. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Meusel filed out to Young. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING
Giants—Ryan up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike one. Bancroft up. Ball one. Strike one. Bancroft singled past Ward. Groh up. Dugan threw out Groh. at first. Bancroft going to second. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch filed out to Witt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp scratched an infield hit. Ward up. Ball up. Ball one. On a wild pitch Pipp went to second. Pipp was picked off second, Snyder to Frisch. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Official scorer gives Bancroft the put out on Pipp. Foul. Ward got a single into left. Schang up. Ball one. Ball two.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS DISCUSS SITE FOR BRIDGE

Favor Concrete Structure
at Ivanhoe, Subway at
S. P. Tracks

As predicted in advance notices, considerable time was given at the meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening to a discussion of whether bridge is most urgently needed over the Los Angeles river, a bigger bridge more adequate to the traffic at Ivanhoe, or a bridge at Los Feliz boulevard. A resolution addressed to the Traffic Commission and County Supervisors, submitted by P. J. Hayselden, chairman of highways and bridges, recommending a Y shaped bridge of concrete at Ivanhoe, one branch of which would be directed toward Los Angeles, the other to the new Hyperion highway towards Hollywood, was debated at some length and was finally adopted by a vote of seven, two not voting.

Mr. Barnes, president of the Santa Monica boulevard association, declared that the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and every other important organization in that city had endorsed the Ivanhoe bridge project. The text of the resolution appears elsewhere.

Director Hayselden also introduced a resolution addressed to the engineers of the city of Los Angeles and of the Auto Club of Southern California and to the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles recommending a separation of the grade at Brand boulevard and the S. P. tracks, in other words providing for a subway under the tracks which would make for safety and facilitate travel that otherwise would be held up by the passage of trains. The resolution carried by a vote of 9 to 1 against.

As chairman of the committee to investigate the proposition of the Rogers Drive Motor company, R. F. Kitterman offered a resolution opposing endorsement by the chamber of any stock selling plan of this or any other corporation, which resolution was unanimously adopted.

A letter from the Hamilton association proposing to give a series of talks on salesmanship was referred to the Merchants' Credit association.

A letter from the Seattle baseball club in regard to securing winter quarters in Glendale was referred to the secretary for reply.

The misfortunes of a world war veteran in a hospital at Tujunga, for whom the people of that city are giving a benefit dinner were set forth by the president and chamber directors contributed \$10, with instructions to the secretary to represent them at the function.

Assistant Secretary Goodloe's report showed a cash balance on hand of \$5338.82.

Committee man George Karr made a favorable report in regard to the probable settlement of Los Feliz assessment claims in which suit had been brought.

W. E. Hewitt resigned the organization of the community chest and its present status, and also reported progress made by the sewer committee in organizing for a bond campaign.

WEBB TELLS SUB-DIVIDERS TO "GET OFF THE OCEAN"

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—Southern California residents cannot appropriate the shores of the Pacific ocean for subdivision purposes because the land belongs to the state of California, says an opinion rendered today by Attorney General U. S. Webb to State Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury.

Two years ago the citizens of Newport improved their harbor by pumping sands out into the Pacific ocean. The action of the waves washed in the debris and it collected against a jetty and the entrance to the harbor, forming a strip of land of about eight acres.

Recently the owners of adjoining land, believing that the land formed by the action of the waves belonged to them, proceeded to subdivide it. Then Kingsbury asked Webb for a ruling to settle the question of ownership.

In his opinion Webb declares the land belongs to the state. He says that the land of the private owners runs only to ordinary high tide and the land in question is beyond this point.

THE WEATHER
San Francisco and Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Herr Von Hoesch, the German charge d'affaires, called on Premier Poincare today and offered the co-operation of the Reich toward the resumption of the normal economic life of the Ruhr.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—The tugs Dolly C. and Equator were reported ashore at the mouth of the Quillayute river, according to S. O. S. messages picked up by the Federal Telegraph company here. Radio advices later said that the Equator was in four feet of water while the Dolly C was "o. k." The steamship Tascorara, of Astoria, Ore., had been started to the assistance of the tugs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 10.—Some localities are exploiting girls and women as athletes, to "satisfy masculine curiosity," others are still shocked if a girl appears in bloomers, Mrs. Ethel Perrin of New York, assistant director of the education committee of the child health association declared today at the tenth national recreation congress.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Four bricklayers were fined \$5 each here yesterday for working on the Sabbath.

"That's all right," they said as they peeled off the bills. "Counting the double overtime we make \$36 for every Sunday's work."

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 10.—The home of Charles Pearce, 36, prohibition enforcement officer at Smithfield, Ohio, west of here, was blown up today by dynamite. Pearce, his wife and baby escaped serious injury.

The blast partially wrecked the city hall opposite the Pearce home, a restaurant, the home of Mrs. Mary Merryman, and broke windows in three score residences.

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 10.—Funeral services for "Jack" Trice, negro football star of the Iowa State College, who died of injuries received in Saturday's game with the University of Minnesota, were held on the campus.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Frederick W. Hect, former cashier of the American National Bank at Dayton, Ohio, pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging him with having embezzled \$2,066,000 of the funds of the bank.

CROCKETT, Tex., Oct. 10.—Jim Henry Mass, 40, negro, killed three negroes and then killed himself early today. He visited the home of a negro preacher, where he slew him and another negro and then went to a second home where a bullet ended the life of a third negro. He returned to his home and killed himself.

AMENDED SEWER CONTRACT SIGNED BY ACTING MAYOR

Change in Contract Made
to Safeguard Future
L. A. Annexes

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The Los Angeles City Council today approved the amended contract by which the City of Glendale will be permitted to use the new Los Angeles \$12,000,000 sewerage disposal system. The change in the contract was made to permit other communities that may be annexed to use the sewer without the consent of Glendale.

Boyle Workman, acting mayor, signed the agreement which will also be signed without delay by Glendale officials, according to Spencer Robinson, mayor of Glendale.

WEST GLENDALIANS
DISCUSS SEWER BONDS
Discussion of the sewer bond question was the feature of the meeting of the West Glendale Improvement association held Tuesday night at the Columbus avenue school with R. Streit, president, in charge. No action was decided on as it was the desire of those present to first secure detailed information. The members are in favor of calling a mass meeting for a thorough discussion of all details of the agreement with Los Angeles, according to Mt. Streit.

GLENDALE BIRDS SPARKLING PLAY ENTERED IN MANY EXHIBITS WAS 'HER HONOR, THE MAYOR'

Ventura and Riverside Counties, Also Pomona, Have Entries

The Poultry Show season for Southern California opened at the Ventura County Fair last week. The exhibit of poultry far exceeded the previous annual displays, there being nearly a thousand birds entered. The pigeon display also was a most excellent one.

At this fair in Ventura county extra good cash premiums are offered, making it quite an object for the fanciers to exhibit their birds there.

Another feature is in the management, Mr. G. G. Clark is a master hand in handling a show, making it very comfortable indeed for the exhibitors.

Glendale was well represented with nearly fifty entries. Mr. G. L. Head of Patterson avenue had out four of his beautiful Polish fowls, golden, silver, black and white. He won \$24 cash on fifteen entries besides taking silver cup for best display over all, and also a cup for best pen in the show—5 birds.

It looks now as though Glendale will become noted as the home of the Polish fowls.

Dr. G. Irwin Royce had an exhibit of thirty-two of his well-known fancy bantams. He won \$68.50 in cash prizes besides nearly 30 ribbons and other honors. Dr. Royce has the greatest variety of any breeder of bantams on the coast, 24 in all. He is exhibiting this week at Riverside and at Pomona next week. To show the popularity of the little birds there are over 1100 bantams now on exhibition at the Riverside county fair.

Dr. Royce is president of the Pacific Coast bantam club.

Mr. Head will make a large exhibit at Pomona next week, probably 20 at least. The interest in poultry will never languish and eventually Glendale may stage another model show when the interest will warrant.

OPTION GIVEN FOR SALE OF HAPPILAND PARK

Haddock & Nibley, owners of Happiland park on Verdugo road, acknowledge they have given a 30-day option on the property but are not yet prepared to state the holder of the option or the consideration named in the option. Those who claim to have inside information insinuate it has been sold for development as high-class residence property.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Webb's Brand at Wilson

Fall Fashion Revue

TONIGHT

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Second Floor H. S. Webb & Co.

LIVING MODELS

Music Entertainment

You are cordially invited to attend

Comedy, Pure and Simple, It Was Very Pleasing to All

"Her Honor, the Mayor," presented Tuesday night by the Emerson School of Self-Expression, proved to be a sparkling comedy in three acts which was most thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience which almost filled the auditorium of the Tuesday Afternoon club. To pick out any one person as the "star" of the performance would be unfair as there were some very clever character sketches portrayed by the cast.

The entire action of the play occurred in the living room of Eve Greenway's suburban home. The first act showed Lester Parmenter (Henry Biedermann), candidate for mayor, being convinced of the equal rights of women by his fiancée, Eve Greenway (Mrs. R. Cleghorn), thereupon giving up one of his campaign talks. Mrs. McNabb (Mrs. A. C. Cravens), widow and suffragette, Doris Denton (Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy), an athletic bud, and Rosalie Myers (Helen Page), her chum, form a delegation that calls on Eve Greenway and enlist her aid in the suffragette movement and also the aid of Parmenter. John Milton Hague did some very fine work as the Hon. Mike McGoon, political boss.

One of the features of the play was the splendid work of Mrs. Max Bayha as Eliza Cooper, the "cul-de-lampe" cook. Mike enters into a conspiracy with Eliza to keep Parmenter from attending a political meeting by putting some dope in his tea. When Eve drinks the tea instead of Parmenter and goes to sleep, dreaming of the time when women shall rule, furnishes the chief plot of the play.

The humorous situations which arise by Eve dreaming that she is mayor of the city, when the cook becomes the chief of police, the suffragette leader becomes a naval officer, an athlete becomes the fire chief, the political boss becomes the hired hit man and Clarence Greenway, Eve's brother, becomes the village groom, etc., were most clever. Particularly amusing was the scene showing the mayor's husband, wearing ribbed boudoir caps, ruffled aprons, etc., darning stockings while his wife runs the city, and another in which the brother (Alex J. Badger) is shown donning his wedding veil. The downfall of the mayor by accepting a bribe of chocolates closes the second act. The third act shows Eve's awakening from her slumbers and finding that instead of Eliza about to arrest her that it has all been a dream and that her future lord and master, Parmenter, has made a most wonderful campaign address.

Others who took part in the play included Della Mae Buttler, Adele DeVoe Loyd, Carolyn M. Loyd, Marie Walsh, Beth Morrish, Mrs. H. A. Page, Martha Warfield, Dorothy Ellen Cleghorn, Bobby Cleghorn and Retta Rhodes.

The Postal Employees' orchestra furnished music for the evening. Between acts Miss Besse Long, teacher of piano and harmony at the Emerson school, played "Rigoletto" (Verdi-Liszt) and Miss Marcia Joy, teacher of dancing and physical education at the school, danced "Valse Caprice" (Rubenstein).

P. E. Subway Plans Seem to Be Working Out

The Pacific Electric railway company has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct and maintain a subway from Hill street between Fourth and Fifth streets in the city of Los Angeles to Glendale boulevard, crossing with its lines of railroad at grade as an approach to said subway from Glendale boulevard, the intersection of First and Second streets and Glendale boulevard, Lucas street, the intersection of Toluca and Emerald streets, and the two intervening alleys, all in the city of Los Angeles. Petitioner states that it has acquired right-of-way for construction of said subway, with the exception of two lots, condemnation proceedings for which are set for trial in the Superior court of Los Angeles county, November 16, 1923, and has expended in acquiring said right of way the sum of \$834,647.50. A franchise for the construction of the tunnel and line of railway has been granted applicant by the city council of the city of Los Angeles.

BAD ROADS MEAN LESS SPEEDING

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Oct. 10 (United Press).—A bad road means poor business in more ways than one, says justice of the peace G. F. Herzog, in citing the decline in fines for speeding during the past month. With the roads being repaired and consequently in bad shape fewer motorists speed, fewer arrests are made and the judge collects fewer fines.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—One of Uncle Sam's fleetest fighting craft, the Cruiser Marblehead, will slip from the ways at Cramp's Shipyard at high today. She will be sponsored by Mrs. Hannah M. Evans, gold star mother of Marblehead, Mass. More than 40 ranking naval officers will attend the ceremonies.

Events of Interest to Glendale and Its People

Misses Bradley, Lewis and Hill of Glendale were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mrs. R. L. Holland of 318 Kenneth road.

Mrs. A. R. Hildreth of 217 West Milford street is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. Carrie Currier of Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. W. Andree, of 462 Pioneer drive, has as her guests for a week's visit her sister, Mrs. George Jago and two sons, of Artesia, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland of 318 Kenneth road spent several days recently at their cottage at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Logan Fairchild, formerly of Glendale and now of Altadena, was the guest on Monday of Mrs. J. A. Engle of 814 East Harvard street.

F. G. Hall and daughters, Misses Helen and Louise Hall, of 1201 Viola avenue have returned from a several days' visit at Ventura. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Chapman of Rahy River, Manitoba, Canada, have recently moved to Glendale and purchased a home on Alexander street.

Mrs. Albert Otto of Wallace, Idaho, arrived in Glendale on Sunday and will be the guest for the winter of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Groesbeck of 443 West Colorado street.

Mrs. H. Torrey of 218 West Doran street is leaving Thursday on a six weeks' business trip to New York City. Mrs. Torrey is buyer for a Los Angeles department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and family of 317 West Lexington drive drove to Lyon Springs for over the week-end. They had as their guests on the trip Mr. and Mrs. Price Holmes and daughter.

Mrs. Fred S. Dixon of 324 South Verdugo road entertained as her guests at luncheon this noon Mrs. Frank McCann of Glendale and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Preverre of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Haines of 472 Patterson avenue, who have been away for two months visiting in Tennessee, Washington, D. C. and New York, returned Sunday, bringing with them Mr. Haines' niece from Tennessee.

Constable John L. Scales of Burbank township, which includes Glendale, is busy showing the many beauty spots and places of interest in Southern California to a group of relatives who are visiting here from the east. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scales, and nephew, Edwin L. Ashby and wife and daughter Betty Mae, arrived by automobile on Monday from Evansville, Indiana. On Monday Mr. Scales' sister, Mrs. B. F. Gilbreath and daughter Myrtle, arrived from St. Louis. Although they intended to make only a visit, they are already considering locating here permanently.

James H. Cunningham of 1026 Florence place has returned from a week's business trip to San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Little of Los Angeles was the luncheon guest on Tuesday of Mrs. James H. Cunningham, of 1026 Florence place.

E. C. Hurlbert of 348 West Park is leaving today for a business trip in northern California, to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Whitney, a nurse at the research hospital, whose home is at 1134 East Lexington, and who recently underwent an operation, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Ruby Smart, president of the Glendale W. C. T. U., who lives on Olive street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caswell of 230 North Central avenue entertained as their guests at dinner Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and family and Mr. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West of 1333 Valley View road and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Angelica of Raleigh street returned Tuesday night from a three days' trip to Lebec.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Giltard of 524 Patterson avenue had as guests at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mangun of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harris of Glendale, Miss Virginia Hunter and Mr. Hunter of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Samuel Dick and Mr. Ralph Penland and son Billy of 309 North Louise street were guests of Mrs. D. Humphrey and Mrs. Horrell of Los Angeles on Tuesday on a trip to the Humphrey's ranch at Tujunga. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the party.

Glendale does not stand by the advice of the old English primer, "Let dogs delight to bark and bite, for 'tis their nature to." At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Wilkins of Salem street complained to police headquarters of a barking dog. An officer was dispatched to the scene of the disturbance of the peace, but the offender had gone, leaving no trace.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 9.—The American Federation of Labor today decided against formation of a political party. The convention on a roll call upheld the resolutions committee which had reported against four resolutions which proposed that labor form a separate party.

Dr. A. C. Tucker DENTIST

233 South Brand Blvd. Tele. Glendale 46

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COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

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Cooking School Wednesday and Friday of Each Week, 2 to 4 P. M.

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MRS. BARTLETT RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Red Cross Headquarters Sends Message of Thanks

Mrs. H. L. Bartlett, chairman of the Glendale chapter of the American Red Cross is in receipt of a letter of appreciation from the Pacific division headquarters at San Francisco relative to the money raised in Glendale for the Japanese relief fund. Glendale's quota was \$3432, and its closing total of money raised for this purpose was \$3879.04.

The letter, in part, is as follows: "Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, chairman, Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross:

"Your report on the campaign for the Red Cross Japanese relief fund is very interesting, and I want to thank you and your helpers for your untiring efforts in this emergency, and to congratulate you upon the final outcome. It is a source of pride to all of us to know that the Pacific division made an outstanding contribution to the national fund, with its quota more than tripled. Glendale has just cause for a feeling of satisfaction in the amount contributed from your chapter territory.

"One of the most interesting Red Cross experiences that I have ever had has been my contact with chapters in the Pacific division during this relief fund campaign. It has brought out splendid co-operation and fine spirit everywhere. I want to repeat my appreciation of the part your chapter has played and ask you to convey to all the members of your relief fund committee my warmest congratulations. (Signed) "Wm. Carl Hunt, "Division Manager."

The Red Cross Japanese relief fund in the Pacific division has reached \$1,340,000, more than three times the quota assigned to the western states in this division.

BIG BALL PARK FOR WINTER TRAINING

Negotiations are said to be pending between Frank Kerwin of the B. H. Dyer Co., Los Angeles, and Roy Johnston of 1133 South San Fernando road, for a lease of property owned by Mr. Johnston on San Fernando between Park and Palmer for an up-to-date baseball park. Mr. Johnston stated this morning they had not advanced far enough to give out any details. Because of these a letter received by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce from the Seattle baseball club, which is seeking winter quarters, was referred to Secretary Sanders, with instructions to communicate with Mr. Johnston and possibly refer to him the inquiry.

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Loans are made only after the property is inspected and appraised by our Loan Committee and approved by our Board of Directors, composed of some of the ablest business men and financiers in Glendale.

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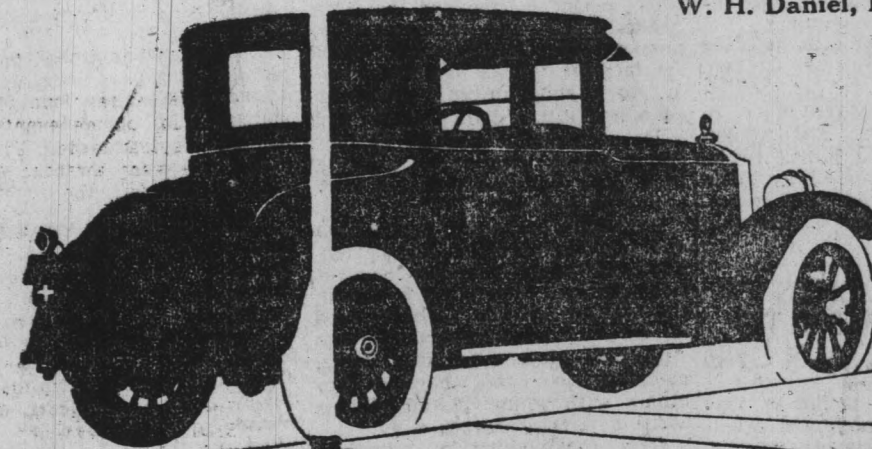
Today the Single-Six embraces, in its rapidly widening circle of ownership, many who previously had driven cars higher in price. They arrived at their decision to buy a Single-Six because of overwhelming evidence in favor of the Single-Six.

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Clubs Society Churches

T. A. CLUB'S BOARD OF EXECUTIVES MEETS TUESDAY

Yearly Budget Fixed and Programs of Work Announced

Plans for the district federation meeting to be held in Glendale in April, plans for the Society circuit to be held by the club November 16 and 17, decision to renew the club's membership in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, announcement of the final figures of the club budget for the coming year which will be in the neighborhood of \$26,000 and various announcements relative to local club and federation programs, occupied the attention of members of the Tuesday Afternoon club executive board at the meeting Tuesday morning in the palm room of the club house.

In response to the request of Mrs. Charles Toll, president of the district, a committee of five composed of Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. John Sargent and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward was named to confer with federation committees relative to arrangements for the April convention.

Announcements which were repeated at the full meeting of the club were made as follows:

World Court Week from November 4 to 11, and Education Week from November 18 to 24.

A president's conference at Compton, October 25, was announced, and a letter read from Mrs. Robert Burdett giving advice in regard to things to be stressed the coming year in club life.

The program for the club luncheon next Tuesday was announced, at which the after-dinner speakers will be Captain Richmond P. Hobson whose subject will be the war on narcotics; Mrs. C. B. Lober, whose subject will be Junior Auxiliaries of the Federation; Mrs. C. D. Neill and Mrs. Service, who will talk on the Japanese earthquake from personal experiences; the luncheon to be followed by a musical program given by the Philharmonic Trio.

The program to be given October 30 on Psychoanalysis by Joseph Mayer, M. D., Ph. D., who is the author of many books, and who worked in Russia during the war under the Red Cross, and who is president of the University of Psychic Research in Los Angeles.

Committees were announced as follows for the Rummage Sale to be given at Robinson's Storage House at Central and Elk October 17, 18, and 19 as follows: Old Clothes, Mrs. Ernest Carr, Glen. 2052J; Shoes, Mrs. Edwin S. Dadds, Glendale 2749W; Millinery, Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, Jr., Glendale 2525; Pictures, books, toys, etc., Mrs. C. L. Vierick, Glendale 1396J.

Announcement was made of the expected visit of the national president of women's club, Mrs. John C. Winter to Los Angeles, and of the meeting to be addressed by her at 10 a. m. in Trinity Auditorium November 14, for which the Tuesday Afternoon Club has received 64 tickets which will be given out to the first applicants.

This meeting will be followed by a luncheon at the Biltmore in Mrs. Winter's honor at which the plate charge will be \$2.50, reservations for that to be made through Mrs. Barton.

Still another announcement was of the Halloween Dinner to be given by the club Tuesday evening, October 30, at \$1 per plate and be followed by an evening of cards and dancing at 50c each.

CARNATION REBEKAHS VISIT L. A. ARBOR VITAS

About thirty-five members of Carnation lodge of Rebekahs of Glendale were guests on Tuesday night of Arbor Vitae lodge in Los Angeles. Members of the Long Beach lodge were also guests and a very enjoyable evening was had. After a business session part of the evening was spent in dancing, followed by a delicious banquet.

GILLETT TENT HAD A DISTINGUISHED GUEST LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Mayme Floyd, recently of Alliance, Ohio, now of Eagle Rock, was a special visitor at the regular meeting of Mary Jane Gillett tent, Daughters of Veterans, held Tuesday night at American Legion hall at 610 East Broadway. Mrs. Floyd has the distinction of belonging to the first tent ever organized, which was in 1885 at Alliance. Of the fifteen women who formed the tent, three of them are still living and doing active work in the organization.

The members of the local tent were greatly pleased with the appearance of the hall which has been renovated, and made more attractive by new curtains and drapes that were made by the members of the Legion auxiliary. Announcement was made of an all-day meeting of the Nimble Finger club to be held on Wednesday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Griffin, 633 West Alexander street.

OPENING CONCERT OF MUSIC CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Clarence Whitehill, Concert Baritone, Star Performer

In the opening concert of the Glendale Music club on Friday, October 12, for the 1923-24 season, the music lovers of Glendale will have the opportunity of hearing that prominent grand opera and concert baritone, Clarence Whitehill, before his appearance in Los Angeles. Mr. Whitehill is to sing a week later at the opening series of the Philharmonic orchestra artists' course, with Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, and other noted singers. The entire program for that concert is to be of Wagner music.

An unusually well-balanced program of music of the various countries has been chosen by Mr. Whitehill for Friday's concert. Those who have heard him state that he is an artist who is equally admirable in the polished aristocratic music of France, the imaginative music of Germany, as well as in the music of English and American composers. The secret of his success, according to Mr. Whitehill himself, is that he is an American.

The concert for Friday will include the following numbers:

- "La Procession" (Franck)
- "Chant de Touraine" (Massenet)
- "Vivienne Ivernale" (Zandonai)
- "The Isle" (Rachmaninoff)
- "My Native Land" (Gretchaninoff)
- "Es Blüht der Trau" (Rubinstein)
- "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann)
- "Die Poesente" from Faust (Gounod)
- "Am Meer" (Schubert)
- "Ständchen" (Brahms)
- "Traum Durch die Dämmerung" (Strauss)
- "Cacelle" (Strauss)
- "The Next Market Day" (Old Irish)
- "A Ballynure Ballad" (Old Irish)
- "Would I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Old Irish)
- "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks)

Already over 600 reservations for season membership in the Glendale Music Club have been made. In addition to the wonderful series of concerts to be given during the year, new study sections have been organized for this year, which will make the club have a wider appeal among those interested in music.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OFFICIAL BOARD TO MEET

The official board of the Central Christian church meets tonight and will announce the teachers for the School of Missions, which is to begin next Wednesday night. There will be courses for all ages.

GRAND VIEW P.-T.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Addresses Heard and Musical Numbers Also

Grand View Parent-Teacher association members held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Finney presiding. The attendance showed a considerable increase over that of last year and the executive board was very much gratified at the enthusiasm and desire to assist in the work that was expressed by those present.

After a few words of welcome by Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Ella Gray led in the flag salute and the singing of one verse of America, with Miss Faith Talling at the piano. Mrs. W. W. Plumb had arranged a very interesting program. The opening address was on "The Importance of Assisting the Child" given by Dr. E. I. Butterfield of Burbank. The program also included the following numbers: "Highland Fling," danced by Maud Nicol; talk by Richardson D. White, superintendent of schools; reading of "Little Boy Blue" by Jean Fitch. Mrs. C. H. Crawford was also present and told of the organization and inspiration of the parents' reading circle. The Grand View P.-T. A. has determined to organize one in its own district.

Mrs. Gray's room was awarded the picture for having the largest percentage of parents in attendance at the meeting. A membership drive for the P.-T. A. was begun and will last for one month. Mrs. A. G. Evans will be the general campaign chairman. A silk flag is to be given to the room securing the largest number of members.

It was announced that a reception in honor of the teachers will be held at the school on Tuesday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

With their birthday anniversaries occurring on the same date and numbering the same years in age, E. W. Cizek and G. M. Johnson were the honored guests at a dinner and card party given Tuesday night, October 9, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Johnson, 1262 South Orange street in celebration of the occasion. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cizek, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dadds, Mrs. Mary Grigg, Ward Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson.

After a delicious dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Mary Grigg and Emil Johnson. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Waller and Ward Kent.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS INITIATE TWO ESQUIRES

Robert Taylor and C. E. Fisher were initiated into the rank of esquire at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge held Tuesday night at the hall at South Brand boulevard and Park avenue with Chancellor Commander Meizer in charge.

On October 29 the famous Rathbone Bible, used at the first Pythian meeting, will be used when a class of 300 will be initiated into the rank of page at a big meeting that will be held at Santa Monica. Of this 300 about fifteen candidates are from Glendale. Supreme Keeper of records and seals, C. M. Love, will be present. Arrangements for the work are being made by C. E. Linnie of Los Angeles Lodge No. 2.

LUTHERAN GUILD TO MEET IN BURBANK

Mrs. H. C. Funk, wife of the pastor of the First Lutheran church, states that the ladies' guild of that church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Stotter in Burbank. Final plans will then be made for the dinner and bazaar to be given the 17th of October. There will be a social hour at the close of the meeting and refreshments will be served.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION T. A. CLUB TO MEET

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will hold its first meeting of the year in the tea room of the clubhouse. Study of the "Twelfth Night" will be taken up. Mrs. Walter Jones, curator, extends an invitation to all club members interested to attend this meeting.

Phonograph prices reduced for the month of October from 30 to 50 per cent. Ostrum Studio, 206 E. Broadway, Glen. 269J.—Adv.

MRS. R. A. LURING IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDLY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Luring of 120 North Orange street were pleasantly surprised when a group of friends called at their home Tuesday night for an informal farewell party for Mrs. Luring, who is leaving Sunday on a trip to Detroit, Mich. The evening was spent in playing bunko and first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Luring and Alvah Leland, while Mrs. Mae Warrick and J. Mills received the consolation prizes.

Those present were Mrs. Maude Evans, Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Leland, Mrs. Maude A. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Ellis, Mrs. Mary Werger, Mrs. Mae Warrick and Mrs. Mahyer. Mrs. Luring was presented with a three-pound box of candy as a going-away gift.

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

Arrange Concession for Circus; Take in New Members

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met for a business session at the rooms of the Glendale Commercial school, 224 South Brand, Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, where they had a box luncheon together and made plans for club activities.

A proposition from the committee of arrangements for the Scot circus to be given October 23 to 27 to have one night designated as Business Women's club night and to give the club a concession, was accepted by unanimous vote and committee chairmen were named as follows with authority to select their committee workers: Dr. Clara Hewen, Mrs. Maty Baxter, Mrs. Loretta Williams, Miss E. G. Gibbs. Another meeting of the full committee was set for next Monday evening at 6:30 at the same place.

New members admitted to the club were reported as follows: Miss Bertha Hanson, Mrs. Harry Greenwald, Mrs. F. E. Elwood, Miss Emma Heits, Mrs. E. R. Casskill, and Miss Barbara Hayes. The name of Miss Florence Snow was proposed for membership and favorably acted upon.

Dr. Early, chairman of the program committee, was requested to see what arrangements she could make for a club party at Halloween time.

There was some discussion of the proposed sewer bond issue, all favorably to the proposition as the only logical thing to do under present conditions, and an early adjournment was taken.

GLENDALE HAS NEW MASONIC BLUE LODGE NOW

Harmon A. Strong, master of Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. & A. M., and Newton Van Why, senior warden, are attending the annual grand lodge convention of the state of California being held at San Francisco. Arthur H. Dibbern, junior warden, was in charge of the regular meeting of Unity lodge, held Tuesday night at Masonic temple, Glendale. A telegram was read from the Glendale delegates at the convention stating that a charter had been granted to the new Glendale lodge, which will be known in the future as Glendale Lodge No. 544, F. & A. M., instead of Glendale Lodge U. D.

The second degree was conferred on a class of four candidates. On Wednesday night, October 31, Glendale Masons and their ladies will be entertained with a Halloween dance at Masonic temple, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be by Blue Lodge and DeMolay receipts only.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETS TODAY

Members of the Wednesday club are meeting today at the home of Mrs. John Robert White, 347 North Orange street, to sew for the Red Cross. The members were guests recently at a party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reed at Long Beach.

Mrs. A. H. Fuescher of 622 North Isabel entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renk, who are old friends recently arrived from Colorado, who have located in Alhambra, their daughters, Clara and Anna Renk, their two sons, Charles and Robert, and Miss Margaret Fife.

UPTON CLOSE WAS SPEAKER AT T. A. CLUB YESTERDAY

Small Audience Hears Illuminating Talk on China

An audience discreditably small assembled at the Tuesday Afternoon club yesterday for the really wonderful lecture by Upton Close on "The Melodrama of China." It was a most illuminating exposition of recent and present conditions in China and gave every person present a clearer idea of the Celestials, their government, habits of thought and politics, than they had ever had before, if comments heard after the lecture were to be trusted.

He traced the history of the government from the death of the Dowager Empress, who survived seven or eight husbands and her legitimate heir, through the administrations of the dictators and presidents who succeeded her, showing up their virtues, weaknesses, corruptions, and dwell at some length on a plot said to have been hatched by Japan during the World war to secure through the corrupt officials, control of the army of China and with it to subjugate the east and finally the whole world. He told also of the uprising of university students, male and female, when they learned that their country was about to be sold out to Japan, of their march on Peking and of their appeal to the chamber of commerce of China, which, he declared, are the real arbiters of trade and rulers of the country regardless of its political head. These chambers of commerce issued orders for a boycott which closed the doors of every merchant and paralyzed trade. The Peking government capitulated and the day was saved. But for that uprising, in the opinion of the speaker, the United States might have been involved in a war on the Pacific. As conditions now are from his viewpoint, nature has cooperated with other influences to restore Japan to her old ideals and he looks to see a coming together of those rival nations to adopt the peaceful policy of China which hates war, and with the United States on this side, to secure the peace of the Pacific. He has a quaint humor not often seen in so young a philosopher though it is considerably tinged with sarcasm. China, he says, is not in sympathy or understanding with western ideals and the republic in that country has had no real, dominating existence.

The meeting opened at 1:30 with community singing led by Gage Christopher, who drilled the club in the singing of a special club song which ran:

To the charter members of the T. A. C.
We pledge our friendship with true loyalty.
May our Heavenly Father hold us in his hand,
Keep our T. A. C. for years an unbroken band.

Mrs. Campbell, the president, reviewed the special features of the year book, complimenting the committee which compiled it, headed by Mrs. C. W. Houston for their good work, which had been pronounced by members of the Friday Morning club, she said, the best book of its kind of the year.

She dwelt on the death of John Hyde Braly, husband of one of the past presidents of the club, mentioning the debt which California women owe him as "the father of suffrage" in this state, and of his work in the campaign for the prohibition amendment. At the conclusion of her remarks the audience arose and stood for a moment out of respect for his memory.

Most of the announcements which had been made at the meeting of the executive board, reported elsewhere, were repeated for the benefit of members in general and then the speaker of the afternoon was introduced and thanked at the close of his talk.

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Also a group of dressy coats, beautifully trimmed with fur. Made of broadcloth and trimmed with silk embroidery stitching. Bell sleeves and drape sides. In blues and brown only. Special.

Special Lot of New Sport Hats at . . . \$10

For Thursday Only

You will be more than pleased with the assortment to select from, too. Smart sport felts in all of the newest of all shades, appropriate for your fall costume. Straight or roll brim with two toned effects of velvets for its trimming. Young girls and women of all ages will find this group a very interesting one, indeed. Hats for street, sport or business wear. Specially priced for Thursday only.
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We must take the currents when they serve, or lose our ventures. — Shakespeare.

Truth gathers itself spotless and unhurt after all our surrenders, and concealments, and partisanship. — Froude.

Heaven begun, is the living proof that makes the heaven to come credible. — Ruskin.

A TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Shortly after arrival in New York, Lloyd George paid a notable tribute to George Washington. While it was not strange that he should have acted on the impulse to do this, the character of his statement was novel. He proclaimed George Washington as the greatest friend the British Empire ever had "because he taught us how to become a democratic empire." By this he meant that the Revolution had opened the eyes of England to the proper method of treating its colonies and dependencies. Coming from such a source, the tribute had deep significance. It showed how utterly the bitterness of the old days had passed. The attempt to keep alive in America hatred for England is most despicable. It is less virulent now than formerly, owing largely to George himself. The element that once voiced hatred for all things English has been won over by him; in a sense has taken possession of him. This may in some part have lowered the popular estimate of the ex-premier, but it has silenced the malign utterances of the disturbers of the peace.

Again Lloyd George said "I believe the clouds will clear away, and that Europe and America will yet stand hand in hand, with peace on earth, good will to men."

These were not the idle words of a speaker anxious to please his audience, but of a thoughtful statesman, who was a mighty factor in saving his country and Europe from destruction. It is true that his activities since leaving office have been adversely criticized, particularly that he has permitted himself to become identified in some measure with yellow journalism. But his record as a statesman is made and will stand, albeit at times his diplomacy partook of the general character prevalent in the old world.

The people of this country welcome Lloyd George, and they wish him well.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE

A writer remarks that there never was any danger of a break between England and France. He gives as the reason for this belief the explanation that neither could afford war. Such a view seems to withhold altogether the credit that is due both countries. It would be fair to assume that they are sane. Why not ascribe to the process of sound reasoning the circumstances that they refrained from a conflict that would have been a catastrophe to the whole world? The implication that if they had been financially able they would have flown at each others' throats does them injustice. It presupposes a condition of national lunacy.

If the world is growing better, as some of the less pessimistic are inclined to believe, it must be drawing away from the policy of sheer force. It has had a sad experience of war. It realizes now as never before, the futility of armed conflict. Were people still in the mood to rush to battle, they could have learned nothing from the past; they would be stupid, and mentally maladroit to the point of madness.

Neither England nor France, whatever their financial status, even if they had money in abundance for the equipping of armies, could feed an impulse to expend their resources in so bootless a fashion. The world is learning that there is a finer way. Slowly the principles of abstract justice are gaining. The hope dawns for ultimate peace, based not on an array of bayonets, but on a better humanity.

CHINA'S PREDICAMENT

Demands are made that China shall afford protection to missionaries. It is a reasonable demand, but it must be embarrassing to the government. Doubtless China would protect both the missionaries and itself against the marauding bandits were it capable of doing so. There are times when, in other lands than China, the lawless elements acquire such strength as to be beyond control. When Villa was a dominant figure in Mexico, the duly constituted authorities there could not have held him in check even if such had been their desire. Italy and Spain were forced to revolution to prevent being over-run by violence.

It is safe to assume that China would be glad to do anything in its power to conserve the good will of the United States. It has been friendly towards the people of this country, and the people there are appreciative of favors extended. Particularly do they remember that in the Boxer uprising the attitude of the United States was that of kindness and generosity, and that this exercised great influence on the conduct of other nations. But China is a troubled land, torn just now by conflicting ambitions of factional leaders, uncertain as to the future, and with a feeble control of the present.

Perhaps necessity will arise for foreign intervention. If so it could not justly be directed against the government, but rather to acting in concert with the government. The shooting up of a few bandit centers might be conducive to good order and safety, and China ought to welcome aid in such a cause.

WHEN STREETS ARE WET

Sunday afternoon and evening there were slight showers in the region about Los Angeles. This made the pavements slippery in places. The result was seen immediately in an increase of accidents, two of them, and perhaps more, fatal. Yet with wet pavements as a contributing cause, the accidents were such as might have been prevented by the exercise of reasonable caution. It is the duty of drivers to be careful at all times. When the surface is treacherous, and skidding likely to follow any sudden turn, or ap-

plication of the brakes, the need for greater caution is apparent to anybody who thinks about it.

When streets are wet at night there is additional peril from the confusion of lights reflected from the pavement, and on the dripping windshields. Yet some drivers do not appear to bear this in mind. They forge ahead regardless of everything but their plan of getting somewhere in a hurry, there often being not the slightest occasion for the haste. Every fairly conservative driver out in the wet, and particularly after dark, knows that he is taking chances; knows also that the peril is due to the criminally rash automobilist that nothing short of a smash is capable of impressing.

The death of John P. Irish is widely regretted in this state. He had for many years been a prominent figure in California affairs. A democrat in Iowa, when he was one of the few of that political party there, he brought his partisan faith with him. He was a man of decided opinion, that right or wrong, he was capable of defending. He had many friends, whose esteem he prized, and many enemies of whom he had no fear.

To Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, formerly of California, but now an assistant United States attorney, has been assigned the considerable task of closing the 1300 saloons of Philadelphia that appear not to have become aware of the prohibition amendment or the Volstead act. Mrs. Willebrandt is believed to be capable of breaking the news to them in an effective manner.

It is impossible to see how any individual could constitute himself dictator of Germany. Behind a dictator it is necessary to have, not merely an idea, but a cohesive force. Perhaps the gentleman who assumes the role will reply on hypnotism.

"ARGUFICATION"

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

A wise man once said to me that all the choice spots in Tophet ought to be reserved for those who had any part in the invention and introduction of the telephone.

Perhaps, but let's hope that some space will be left for the chap who invented argument, not debate, understand. That's valuable. Argument is a different matter, especially when it degenerates into "argufication"; and by "argufication" I mean a continued dwelling upon something after everybody in sight, including the police and the constabulary, have told you that nothing can be done about it.

For example I've just had a session with a woman who thought she had a lease on a piece of property. Nobody but she had signed the paper and still she was raging because the other party was not bound.

She pointed to the expense that preparations for moving had been to her; she intoned her deep disappointment; and she insisted in vista of sentences that something ought to be done about it.

Naturally one agreed with her for the sake of the humanities even while pointing out the deplorable fact that a man can't be bound by a contract that he hasn't signed, though an oral contract with witnesses can be enforced in some cases. She would not see a lawyer because "it cost too much" and she would not quit talking. Her defeated soul seemed to derive balm of a peculiarly soothing quality from the continual repetition of one question:

"Don't you think there ought to be some way to make him let me have the house?"

Agreeing did nothing to stem the torrent of words. What existed made no difference; the "argufication" was determined that somewhere, somehow, there must be a person with a magic wand that would enable the world to move along plans that "should be"; and her insistence burned up precious minutes as fire consumes tissue paper. When I was worn to a frazzle I said desperately:

"I am terribly sorry, madame; but I don't know any method of running the world as it ought to be."

"Then something's mighty wrong," she flared.

"Lots of things are wrong," I agreed, and then she came back again to:

"There ought to be some way . . ."

I wished for a wordometer, something, anything, that would show her how she was blocking business, wasting her energy, rambling mentally. She was a bewildered woman, but the world is full of her like and they clog the progress of every one they meet. The can't think; they can't act without a guardian and they refuse guardianship. They are loose and they argue and the Egyptian plague of locusts was a benediction compared to their "argufication."

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We've just heard from Paris that Jimmy Hadley has found a good job for his mother. That's fine. The old lady will not be so much of a nuisance now.

"And she'll hold the job," Jimmy is quoted as saying, "because I'm through."

He isn't, of course. Men don't let their mothers suffer—not real men—even if the mothers are as devilish as Jimmy's. But his filial speed is reduced. The old cat has worn him out.

The world is full of mothers like Jimmy's. Each takes the ground that because she bore a child, that child must be a bond slave to her. It doesn't work out that way in the rest of nature. Pups say goodbye to mother love early. Calves hang around until driven off. Birds are taught to go it alone and thereafter do. Only in the human family is selfishness and evil temper and greed accepted because the offender has borne a child.

"Jimmy's mother never even boiled an egg since he got old enough to work," says Mrs. Pilgrim. "She has been a boarding-house dreadnaught, a bridge table autocrat."

"Intelligent women refuse to waste their time on housekeeping," is her favorite speech, ignoring the fact that the leaders of feminine thought in America do "keep house," at least to the extent of supervising a home. Only such a woman as Jimmy Hadley's mother is content to live her life in a boarding-house. Lately she bulged in on Jimmy in Paris, where he has a good job and a better wife.

That's where she missed out. Jimmy had not protected himself from the old vampire but he has had manhood enough to protect his wife. So Mrs. Hadley, after twenty years as a boarding-house pensioner on her son, has gone to work.

But she cannot give to Jimmy now what she might have given during those twenty idle, fattening, selfish years.

THE LISTENING POST

Some one said of a philosopher and teacher of very ancient times that he "stung the conscience of his countrymen." In other words, he kept their consciences alive.

Active. And on the job.

Conscience is an attribute of humanity alone. Beasts have instinct, a kind of intelligence, sometimes akin to reason, but nothing of conscience. Even the prized family dog will steal his supper.

How much of conscience the cave man had we do not know. Perhaps very little. If any at all.

Conscience has been a thing that has developed along with a system of morals.

And systems of morals have developed. Morals did not always exist. And they are not immutable. Morals change.

Things which were held moral thousands of years ago we count now as immoral. And things counted as immoral then we count now as moral.

We have a broader moral system than the Puritans.

Things which were held to be crimes then are not so considered now. So conscience has developed as a spirit

within us that resents certain things.

Approves certain things.

Conscience speaks always unless it is drugged or flogged or deadened. And it speaks always truthfully. No man has done an evil thing but his conscience has told him so. In no uncertain terms. It is not to be befooled. Nor will it lie to please anybody.

So the ancient philosopher or teacher who "stung the consciences of his countrymen" served a good cause.

He kept them awake to the evils of greed. Of intemperance. Of hatred. Of envy. Of malice and murder and many things that destroy men and nations.

The truth told to us baldly, bluntly, frankly, is not always an agreeable thing. We are inclined to resent it. To hate the truth-teller. And to cast him out. For most of us like to be lulled with flattery. We like to pity ourselves and gain sympathy.

But to know the truth of ourselves is to keep conscience from being drugged. Or deadened. It is the mirror which shows the dirty faces of us. Or the dirty souls of us. And it leads us eventually to spiritual soap and water.



Songs of the Poets

The Light of Other Days—By Thomas Moore

Of, in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond Memory brings the light
Of other days around me:
The smiles, the tears
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken;
The eyes that shone,
Now dimm'd and gone,
The cheerful hearts now broken!
Thus, in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Sad Memory brings the light
Of other days around me.

When I remember all
The friends, so link'd together,
I've seen around me fall
Like leaves in wintry weather,
I feel like one
Who treads alone
Some banquet-hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled,
Whose garlands dead,
And all but he departed!
Thus, in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Sad Memory brings the light
Of other days around me.

THE JEW IN CHINA

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE great question of the ages, which has never yet been settled is, what would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable obstacle.

This question comes to mind when one thinks of the two supposedly eternal races, the Jewish and the Chinese. Away over in the western part of China is a vast extent of territory, fertile, producing two crops a year, full of mineral resources, densely populated, and with a history that runs back farther than the records of men.

In this region is a town called Kaifeng, that has stood there since Heavens knows when.

In Kaifeng there long existed a colony of Jews, who had a synagogue, and maintained their peculiar customs and religion stubbornly for centuries.

No one knows exactly when they came, but it was certainly many centuries ago. Some say it was about the time of Christ. It is pretty certain this little group stuck it out

for some two thousand years, and probably more.

The Jews have always been traders and in the days of ancient Greece and Rome they unquestionably had a hand in the traffic between China and Europe, taking cotton from Antioch and points west, and bringing back silks from the Far East.

This traffic was laborious and slow, a trip occupying many months and sometimes years, as the stuffs were carried on plodding camels.

Some Jews doubtless drifted into China in the course of trade, and perhaps whole colonies came when Palestine was broken up.

At any rate it is known that there was a Jewish quarter in Kaifeng which lasted until recently. Some say there are still a few faithful families left. Others declare that they have been merged into the Chinese, and are distinguishable now only by not eating pork.

Mr. Sokolsky, the intelligent Far East correspondent

of the Japan Advertiser, himself a Jew, declares that it was the overflow of the River which swept away the synagogue at Kaifeng, and caused the death of the major part of the Jewish folk.

But it is a dramatic vision to see this little colony of Jews, the race no nation has been able to destroy, the race that has kept the purity of its blood and its characteristic features, faith and customs, although dispersed abroad into every land of the earth, to see this little phalanx stubbornly holding together for two thousand years, only at last to be swallowed up by the one race that swallows, digests and assimilates all—the Chinese.

For they have a proverb, "China is an ocean that swallows all the rivers that flow into it."

It was a long duel, but China won.

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

General Wood is credited with a moral victory in the Philippines because, although the forces opposing him were triumphant, they did not poll the full number of votes they had expected. If there is comfort in this the general is more than welcome to it. The plain truth seems to be that the native malcontents licked him. For many reasons the outcome is to be regretted.

Millions of dollars have been expended for improving the condition of the natives. They have been well started on the road to civilization. There is every prospect that, could they but rid themselves of a coterie of self-seeking politicians, they would be fit in a comparatively short time to rule themselves. When the time of fitness for this responsibility arrives, the people of the United States will be glad of it. They took up "the white man's burden" rather reluctantly when circumstances forced the duty upon them. They have carried it uncompromisingly without even the modest reward of gratitude. They would lay it down with a sense of relief if they could, but they cannot leave their dependents to become the prey of the clique now plotting for power.

Attempted impeachment of Governor Walton of Oklahoma will be watched with keen interest all over the country. If the struggle is between the executive and the ku klux, he will have the sympathy of the public, and his defeat would be the triumph of lawlessness.

On the other hand if the opposition comes from the people of the state not bound to the secret order, it will have to be accepted as an expression of popular opinion and popular will. It is difficult to believe that a commonwealth such as Oklahoma, intelligent and progressive, has surrendered to the rule of an organized mob.

Chancellor Stresemann threatens to form a directorate of five or six members to rule Germany as Cromwell ruled England. This seems to have brought the truculent socialists to terms at least for the present.

However, the public, whatever its respect for the ability of Stresemann has failed to detect any resemblance between the gentleman and Cromwell. Perhaps the resemblance exists, and only awaits the opportunity to be demonstrated.

The sensational story that a man had been robbed of some of the glands with which nature had endowed him, had a slim basis. It grew out of the circumstance that the apparent victim of assault had slashed himself with a razor in sleep probably marked by nightmare.

This seems to be an era of thievery, but despite the tendency of the times, glands are so intimately personal property that they seem safe from the larcenist.

The convicts besieged last week in the Kentucky penitentiary certainly afforded a dramatic spectacle. They had a great advantage in being protected from approach. Another element that doubtless lent fury to their courage, was that they had nothing to lose. They were convicted murderers, and doubtless would have preferred battle, with a shadowy chance to escape, to the gallows, affording no chance either for escape or revenge.

It was singular that for days the desperate trio was able to beat back all the force that could be brought against them.

There is talk of Bryan's running again. Such talk is an inevitable feature of every campaign, and probably will continue to be so while Bryan retains the power of speech, and continues to circulate through the land.

The ticket "Bryan and Voliva," on the platform "There ain't no evolution and the earth is flat," appeals to the imagination.

W. E. D. Stokes has been indicted in Chicago. His extradition will be demanded.

Stokes is not a nice old gentleman. If half the allegations of the indictment are confirmed, the average convict would scorn to receive him as an equal.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PAYING THE PRICE

Children are the most expensive of life's possessions. Not in money alone, though that in itself is a severe drain on the family, but in years of one's life. To bring up a child takes about twenty-five of the best years of a woman's life.

There isn't the least use of begging that question. There is a price set upon children, a terrific price—the best of the lives and souls of their mothers.

The talent so lovingly cultivated in girlhood must now lie dormant. There isn't time or strength to give to both. Who can set aside two and three hours a day to practice music or a half day to writing a story when there are crying children in the house? What sort of work could one do with a mind torn between the next chapter and the teething baby?

One hears now and then of a mother who has come through with both her family and her talent, but they are so scarce as to be wonders. The usual mother has to pay the great price for her children. Usually she is well satisfied to pay it.

"Why did my parents give me a college education and allow me to cultivate a taste for fine art and great literature, a desire to write a great book, when, all the time, they knew that I was going to be a mother of a family and have no use for such gifts? They gave me no pleasure now—only a haunting pain. I must give myself night and day to my little children!"

That is true. Most mothers—may the gods be good to them and life be made sweet for them!—pay that price for their children. It is a twenty-five-year job with no promise of wages at the finish.

But surely it is worth the doing. Surely life is a precious gift to humanity and life made good by the fostering care of a mother is the priceless gift.

And was the talent such a great one, after all? Was it a bit of appreciation, a hint of good taste, a love for something fine and spiritually beautiful rather than a great, compelling gift that had to be shared with the world?

Aren't most of the "careers" we hear so much about just good jobs that someone else can do quite as well? And isn't mothering a child a great piece of work that none but the mother of the child can do?

The training of girlhood is not wasted! The fine tastes and the appreciation and the culture are ready and waiting to be passed on to the children in order that the job of motherhood may be a more highly specialized, more highly flavored and finished. The children are going to be all the finer for it.

Motherhood is high priced indeed, but most mothers seem to think that the children are worth it. Still the price must be considered and the children should be taught that their mothers have paid it.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

A railway in India recently made tests of a new type of concrete railway tie, constructed of two concrete blocks joined by a tie bar, rails being attached to specially treated wood plugs set in the concrete.

One of the most interesting natural wonders in Central Pennsylvania is the Huntington County ice mine, which affords a convenient place for outdoor parties on a nearby picnic ground to cool beverages.

The first state-owned public forest in the yellow-pine belt of the south was recently acquired by Louisiana through the purchase of a 2000-acre tract of timberland.

The only implements used by most of the native farmers in Portuguese East Africa in cultivating corn, kafir corn, peanuts and beans are the machete

for clearing the ground and a short-handled hoe instead of a plow.

German public health authorities have called attention to soy beans as a source of a substitute milk for cooking but not for infant feeding.

In the Americas it is the habit to call upon the astronomers to fix the boundary lines between nations by observations of the stars.

BETTER HOMES WEEK SHOULD MEAN MUCH TO EVERY AMERICAN

This is American Home Week, when every thought is turned to picturing that sweetest and dearest of all human creations—the real home.

No word in the English language outside of Mother and Love, so closely related to it, has such a wealth of meaning as Home. The original meaning—dwelling place—has deepened into something much more profound. "The scene of domestic love and cherished and happy home life" which the dictionary affixes to it only partially expresses it.

America realizes that a nation is as strong as her home life, that the most important influence upon American life is the influence of the home. This week has been set aside for the promotion of better homes, happier homes, more homes throughout the land.

A home is not a matter of the money that goes into lumber and bricks, but the spirit that goes into it. The little vine-clad cottage of the suburbs is as much a home as the imposing castle, oftentimes more—it depends upon the reigning qualities therein.

A home should be the expression of the character, ideals and dreams of the family living within it.

A home should be a beautiful place—a place where the children imbibe culture and appreciation of beauty from their surroundings; at the same time a place cheerful enough for them to love every nook and corner therein.

It should be a restful place—a place where the father of the family enters into an atmosphere of serenity as a man comes into a haven after a storm, after the fret and worry of the day.

A home, a real home such as that indicated above, is not built in a day. It is a matter of growth, of inward

CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATIONS' FIRST MEETING

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The American Child Health association's efforts for the physical emancipation of the boys and girls of the nation will be discussed by speakers of international prominence at the first national meeting of the association, to be held in Detroit, from October 15 to 17, inclusive.

One of the authorities who will be heard is Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Psycho-Clinic at Yale University, who has taken for his theme "The Pre-Social Child As a Health Problem." Dr. Gesell also is professor of child hygiene at Yale, and has devoted years of

study to the subject. His views will be discussed by more than six hundred delegates at the conference, representing all sections of the United States and some foreign countries.

The American Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is the president, was organized last winter by the merging of two organizations which had for years been devoted to activities in the general field of child health. They were the American Child Hygiene association and the Child Health Organization of America. The new association embraces all phases of child health, from the pre-natal through the pre-school and school ages and has as its purpose the dissemination of timely and useful information on such subjects to individuals and organizations.

growth, of spiritual growth. It is a matter of arrangement, adjustment, replacement.

Each room of the ideal home is carefully thought out and fitted up according to its character.

The home of today is harmonious without being stiff or formal. Grouping of sets, if artistically and thoughtfully done, does not interfere with the general harmony. For individual taste there are many ways of introducing your pet whim. The familiar sugar barley twist of a piece of Jacobean furniture would give your individuality expression. A Chinese Chippendale lacquer console would be an exquisitely expressed note in an English or Chinese dining room.

If there's magic in the very word "Home," how much more magic may be woven into such a beautiful expression of it—magic enough to hold at a distance the unpleasant and unsafe and unwise in the world. What chance have the artificial lights of cheap amusements and vice against the steady beam that emanates from a contented and well-ordered home such as this?

LEGION NEWS

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Of all the multifarious activities scheduled on the program of the Fifth Annual National Convention of the American Legion being held here October 15-19, probably the greatest outstanding feature will be the dedication of the plaque on the \$2,000,000 Legion of Honor building in Lincoln Park donated to the city of San Francisco and dedicated to the men who lost their lives in the great war by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels of this city.

The Palace of the Legion of Honor is an exact replica of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Paris being built under the direct supervision of men brought from France for the purpose, personally by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels.

The dedication of the plaque in this magnificent structure will be held in the afternoon of October 17 with National Commander Owsley officiating. The letters inscribed on the plaque are as follows: "That Men May Not Forget—The Living Legion in Convention Speaking in Comradeship With The Dead, Again Voice Their Love For Those Who Gave Their Lives That We Might Be Free—1917-23."

The Legion plaque will be on the opposite side of the building from the plaque placed on the building by the donors of the Palace, which reads: "By The Grace Of God And In Boundless Love For The Youth Of Our Land Who Have Died To Make Men Free, This Palace Is Dedicated By Adolph D. Spreckels and Alma DeBretville Spreckels."

Probably no city in America can boast of a greater monument than the one to be dedicated which cost something over \$2,000,000. The building is situated overlooking the great Golden Gate, beckoning to the world, lest men forget, as commerce passes in and out the gateway to the Pacific, that such is the case only because men have been willing and have died for their country's sake.

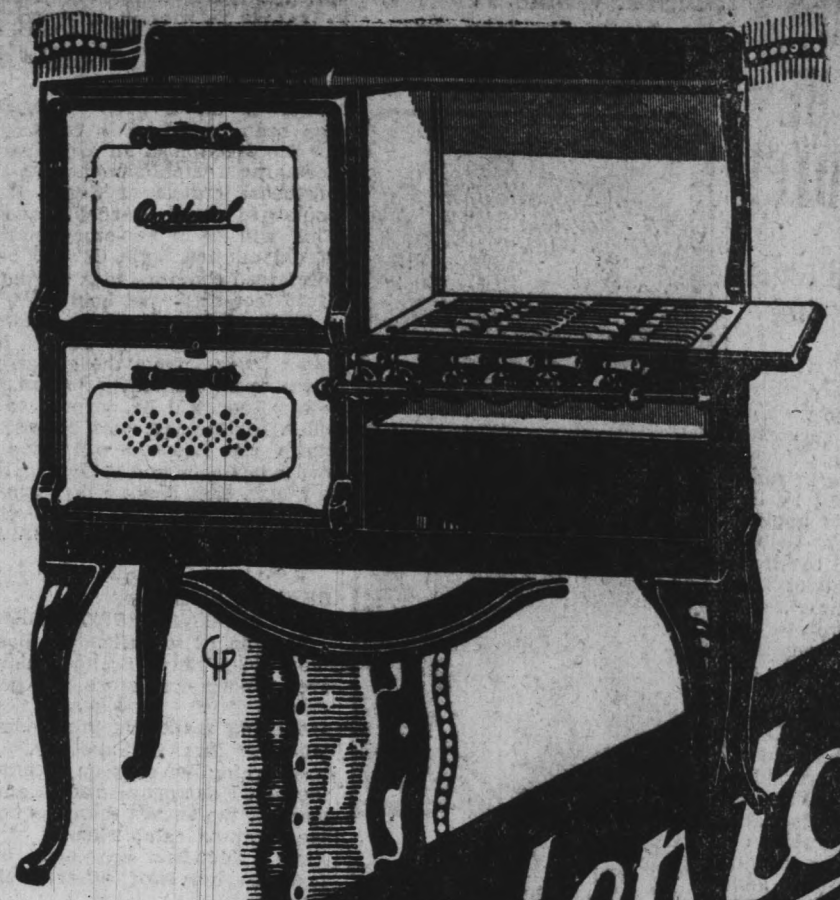
Just Chatter

By JOHN J. MULLIGAN

It was really a pretty little home all latticed and white and charmingly vined with a comfy porch and a cute little garden. But somehow or other when I viewed it first it had that forlorn appearance of a dog who has lost its master or a ship whose captain's gone and the reason was its vacancy. And I don't like things empty whether they're houses, heads, pocketbooks or cupboards, and being of a sympathetic nature, my heart went out to the lonely little home for after all it couldn't help being deserted.

Time and I went our ways, however, and yesterday, being in the neighborhood, I sought again my little dreamhouse. And as twilight brought the first evening star, I passed once more and stopped and looked and listened. And by golly what a change there was for in place of that sadly vacant look, it was bubbling and throbbing with life and happiness and youth. The blinds were up and there in the sitting room was a little red lamp, cheerful and homey and warm and grouped all around it were mother, father and a flock of kids while someone was playing the piano. I must admit I stood there longer than I should have, but then I suppose when one is lonely it is hardly a crime to bask in the sunshine of others' happiness and happy they all seemed to be, family and house and all.

Finally I reluctantly turned away and I too was happy. Happy in the joy of others, both house and folks. And as I went my way I marveled at the difference a bright little lamp and happy faces will make in a home and a house.



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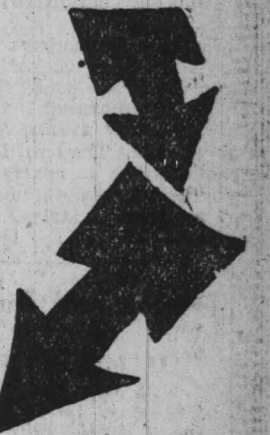
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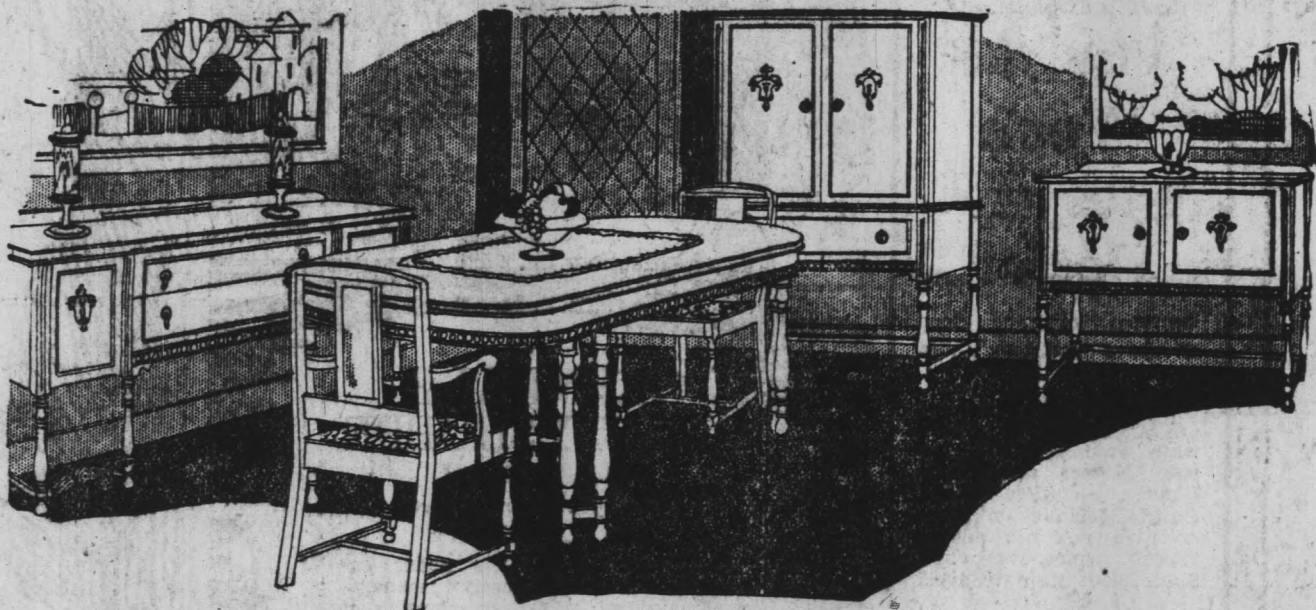
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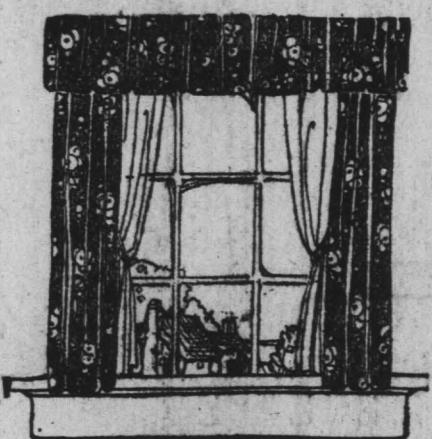
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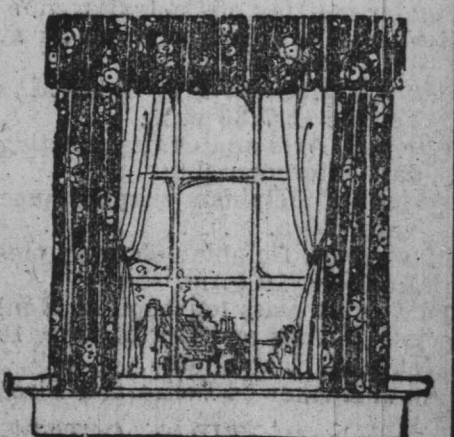
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OVER CROWDED SCHOOLS TO BE REMEDIED

Board of Education Shifts Boundaries of the Districts

One of the chief problems which came before the board of education at its meeting Tuesday night was the overcrowded condition in some of the schools, as reported by Superintendent White. This applied particularly to Broadway, Columbus and Pacific. To solve the matter at Broadway the district line was shifted in such a manner as to transfer the surplus children to the Doran school, viz., the Doran line was so shifted as to include all children living on the north side of California between Belmont and Adams, on both sides of Adams north of California, the east side of Belmont between California and Lexington, both sides of Lexington east of Belmont to the line of Sycamore Canyon road and all children living in Piedmont Park.

To meet the situation at Columbus, Mr. White will transfer a teacher from Colorado, which is not overcrowded. He was also authorized to transfer a kindergarten teacher, if she could be spared, to Pacific avenue to teach in the grades.

Mr. White reported 16 Mexican children who cannot speak English registered at Grand View, and was instructed to ascertain if they are likely to be permanent before the board authorizes the employment of a special teacher for them.

Bids for the building of one-room class bungalows were considered and the bid of Elmer Elliott of \$1400 each for two bungalows, one to be built at Grand View, the other at Wilson avenue, was accepted. To the Grand View bid an allowance of \$80 was made for cement foundation.

Mr. White read an important communication from the Los Angeles board of education, stating they did not think it advisable to enter into any contract with Glendale city schools for the admission of Los Angeles pupils if it means extra cost. The communication was ordered placed on file.

Business Manager Black was authorized to have street numbers placed on school buildings.

Policies with regard to the use of school auditoriums were discussed and a committee composed of Messrs. Black, White and Learned was appointed to formulate recommendation to be submitted at the next meeting of the board.

Messrs. Hibben and Chase were named as a committee on committees.

The board members decided to make an inspection of three schools that are ready for approval on Friday morning, viz., Grand View, Central avenue and Columbus avenue. They will also view Atacita, which is nearly ready.

Mr. Black presented a schedule for janitors' salaries, which was adopted.

Deaths and Funerals

INFANT VISSIEL

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vissiel of La Crescenta passed away at a local hospital this morning, October 10, 1923. Cremation was held this afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, were in charge.

CALENDAR OF GLENDALE EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Glendale Federation of P.-T. A. meets at Chamber of Commerce.
Travel section of Tuesday Afternoon club meets at 10:30 a. m.
American Citizenship and Legislation section of Tuesday Afternoon club meets at 2 p. m.
Regular meeting of Exchange club.
Chapter L of P. E. O. meets with Mrs. Maxwell.
Meeting of Glendale Realty Board.
Meeting of Reading Circle at city library.
Meeting of War Mothers, 2:30, at 330 West Broadway.
"Night in Dreamland" at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.
Meeting of U. D. lodge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Rotary club meeting.
Odd Fellows at I. O. O. F. hall, Broadway and Orange.
Regular meeting of Y. L. I.
Maids' and Young Matrons' section of T. A. C. meeting at 2 p. m.
Regular meeting of Central avenue P.-T. A. at 3:15.
Glendale Physicians' club meets at High school, room 38, at 8 p. m.
Unity chapter No. 116, R. A. M., meeting at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.
Section B, Arts and Crafts, meeting at 2 p. m. at Tuesday Afternoon club.
Ivy group, Delphin chapter, meets with Mrs. E. D. Yard, 10 a. m.
Lotus group, Delphin chapter, meets with Mrs. Barton Manbert, 10 a. m.
Lydia Bible class luncheon at Montrose at 12:30.
Section B, Arts and Crafts, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., at T. A. C. clubhouse.
Annual smoker of Police and Firemen's association.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

American Legion regular meeting.
Kiwanis club meeting.
Glendale Pyramid No. 39, A. E. O. Sciots.
Music section of T. A. C., concert at 2:30.
Opening concert of Glendale Music club at T. A. C. auditorium at 8:15 p. m.
Bible section of T. A. C. meets at 2:30.
Lutheran church guild meets with president in Burbank.

S. Mck. Woods Is New Realtor in Glendale Town



S. Mck. Woods of the Max Woods Realty company has opened offices at 401 Lawson building on North Brand at Wilson. He has been connected with the Los Angeles offices of the Frank Meline company for the past year, and was in the real estate business in Pittsburgh, Pa., for 17 years.

Having been a resident of Glendale for the past three years at 1610 Grand View avenue, he is thoroughly acquainted with real estate conditions in this city.

He is interested in building as well as in subdividing and within the next few months will improve his subdivision on Cumberland drive in the Grand View district with high class residences which he will place upon the market.

Mr. Woods will also handle lots in other subdivisions and will make a feature of business property, which has been his specialty.

Mr. Woods opened his tract office at Grand View and Cumberland road on Sunday. He has not yet been able to secure a telephone there or at his office in the Lawson building, although the local company has been promising it from day to day, and he hopes to have it soon.

He is a member of the Glendale Realty board and intends to identify himself with all the interests of the city which will work for its upbuilding.

BUILDING PERMITS

Harry M. Laren, 1112 East Loma, 4-room residence, \$2,800	
W. L. Taggart, garage, 214 Sinclair, 200	
Mrs. Jessie Fredericks, addition, 450 Milford, 700	
Mrs. Charles A. Martin, repairs and moving residence, 130 Olive, 200	
J. Kenneth Hickox, 11-room duplex and garage, 362-64 Pioneer, 6,500	
L. G. Scovern, 17-room undertaking parlors and apartments, 528 South Brand, 20,000	
D. A. Boydston, garage, 1111 E. Atacita, 150	
John L. Pederson, 5-room residence and garage, 1119 N. Howard, 4,500	
Arthur J. Lockwood, moving garage, 242 South Verdugo, 2,000	
S. S. Beran Co., 3-room residence and garage, 1161 Irving avenue, 2,000	
S. S. Beran Co., 3-room residence, 1157 Irving avenue, 1,500	
E. A. Carr, garage, 608 Kimlin street, 300	
W. L. Baird, 5-room residence and garage, 524 Fischer, 3,000	
Mrs. M. Le Lever, 4-room residence, 1220 Mariposa, 2,850	
Mrs. Myrtle F. Billings, 810 East Raleigh, addition to residence, 1,000	
Mr. Morgan, garage, 1230 Boynton, 200	
Chas. H. Lipman, 6-room residence and garage, 551 Stocker, 4,000	

L. G. SCOVERN TO BUILD TWO-STORY FUNERAL PARLORS

Permit for a \$20,000 structure has been issued to L. G. Scovern for the erection of an exclusive undertaking establishment at the northeast corner of South Brand boulevard and Garfield avenue. This will be a two-story building of old mission style. It will be of reinforced concrete with a frontage of 76 feet on Brand boulevard and a depth of 94 feet on Garfield.

The building is to be set back about 30 feet from the street, this space to be planted to a lawn. The lower floor will be devoted to the office, parlors and work rooms. Upstairs Mr. Scovern will have his own apartment and show rooms. It is stated that work will begin immediately on the construction, which is to be completed in February.

BEAUTY SHOP IS MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Patrons of the Glendale Beauty shop, 103-A North Brand boulevard over Spohr's drug store, will be delighted with improvements that are being made for their convenience by Mrs. C. Salisbury. She is enlarging her shop on account of increased patronage and is adding many of the newest things in equipment for an establishment of this kind. Additions are also being made to her staff of experienced workers.

"Dreamland" Has Its First Showing Tonight at T. A. Club

"A Night in Dreamland," the community pageant with 300 local people in the cast will be presented at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse under the auspices of St. Mark's Episcopal guild for the first time tonight. The cast had its final rehearsal last night, when Director Wellington gave the last finishing touch to the mammoth production. A staff of decorators has been engaged all day converting the stage of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse into a flower garden. Electrical effects will add much to the stage setting.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Patrons are urged to be seated by 8:10 o'clock as the aisles are used by the kiddies in the slumberland scene, part one of the production. A few good seats remain, however, which may be purchased at the door tonight. The audience is practically assured of a production second to none that has been produced by amateur talent here. It promises to be an evening of entertainment in which interest will be maintained from the rise of the curtain until the finale. A variety of numbers will be presented including comedy, musical numbers, dances, pantomimes and other things more serious.

HUMPTY - DUMPTY IN LETTER TO ALL CHILDREN

Promises to Take All the Children to the Circus

True to his promise, Humpty Dumpty, who will be in charge of the Humpty Dumpty circus for children of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock and Glendale, October 19 and 20, has written a letter personally to the children, telling more about the plans for his big circus.

On Thursday, Humpty himself is scheduled to arrive in Glendale by airplane, and then he will be on hand to tell more about his circus and to begin in earnest to make plans for the big entertainment, which will be under the auspices of this paper. Everyone who knows Humpty says he is a jolly fellow and that he never misses seeing that every child is given a chance to see the circus.

Here is his letter:
To the Children of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock:
Dear Kids: I know that school wanted a real, true circus of your



own I am going to turn over my big tents and animals to you. There will be animals and queer creatures from all parts of the earth, strange freaks, weird contortionists and side shows, performing elephants, clowns, acrobats and magicians. More red lemonade and peanuts than you can ever eat and everything that goes to make up a real circus.

But the biggest surprise of all is that I am going to arrange to take each and everyone of you to the circus and see that you don't miss a single thing. Will you be ready to go when I arrive?

I also need a lot of helpers to aid me in managing the animals and various side shows, so if you want to be a part of a big circus, come down to the Circus Headquarters, next door to the Daily Press, tomorrow or as soon as possible, and arrange your part. Just ask for the Circus Manager. I am going to give twenty free passes to the circus to the first twenty to arrive at the Circus Headquarters.

Yours Circumsily,
"HUMPTY DUMPTY."

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and his manager, Jack Bugler, today were suspended for one year by the state boxing commissioner as a result of the unsatisfactory fight in Newark last night between Walker and Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, the recognized titleholder in New York.

CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUND IN GLENDALE

Dr. G. Kaemmerling, health officer of the city, reports a case of infantile paralysis in a little girl named Bernice Lee, aged 11 years, who lives at 1257 South Central avenue. The contact is unknown, and yesterday the state board of health sent representatives to this city, viz., Dr. Halliday, state epidemiologist, and Dr. Telfer, state health officer, who made a survey of the situation and suggested that the city of Glendale institute a strict quarantine. This means, says Dr. Kaemmerling, that all contacts will be quarantined for 20 days and all patients 30 days or longer.

At least ten children who have had contact with Bernice Lee have been placed in quarantine. The city health department will carry on a rigid investigation, the doctor says, and attempt to limit the disease to this one case in Glendale, if possible. He recommends that for two or three weeks Glendale parents keep their children out of crowds, as the source of contagion is not yet fully determined, and it is the desire to stop all possible avenues of infection.

INSIST upon genuine Ford parts because of bogus. Parts department open Sunday 8 to 12.
JESSE E. SMITH CO.
115 W. Colorado



National Beauty Week



We wish to call the attention of Glendale women to the fact that we are equipped for

PERMANENT WAVING

as well as Water Waving, Marcelling, Bob Curling, Shampooing, Facials, etc. All work handled by thoroughly experienced operators.

Phone Glendale 1800 for Appointments

Palace Grand Beauty Shop

Helen Woodford, Mgr.

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133 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale

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Visit our Beauty Parlor This Week

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Walcott Beauty Shop

"Ye Personal Improvement Shop"

Member of the Nat'l Hairdressers' Assn.

MAIN OFFICE—136 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale Calif.

166 No. Orange Grove Ave., Burbank, Calif.

2208 W. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Calif.



LADIES Visit the Webb Beauty Parlor

On the Mezzanine Floor of the Department Store

Our bright, sunlit rooms are a pleasure to sit in while having your Shampoo, Marcel or French Wave. Our Facial and Scalp Specialist is there to give you her advice "Free." Moles, Warts and Superfluous Hair removed.

We employ only experts in all branches of the work



We give advice to ladies wishing their hair dyed and use only "Iscto Hair Dye." Wrinkle Eradicating and Double Chin treatment.

We carry a full line of First Quality Hair Goods

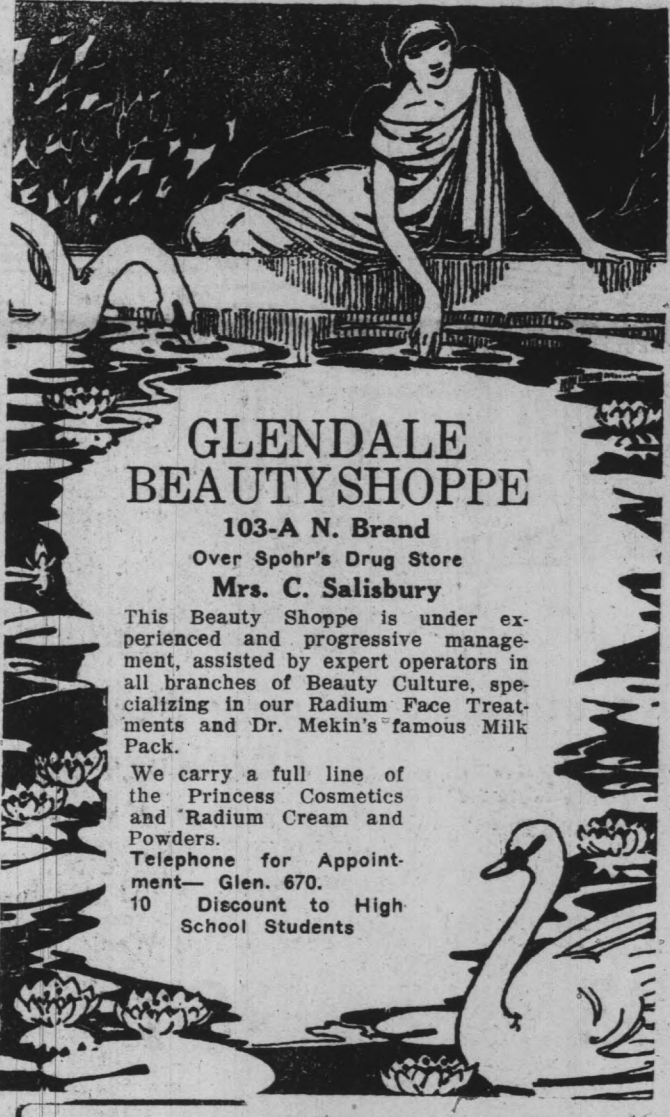
Phone for Appointment Glendale 3200

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Elevator Service

Agents for the DELLA NELL Complexion Remedies



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Over Spohr's Drug Store

Mrs. C. Salisbury

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We carry a full line of the Princess Cosmetics and Radium Cream and Powders.

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10 Discount to High School Students

One \$ a Treatment One Treatment a Week



221-A West Broadway

Phone Glen. 2881

Phone for Appointment

Pendroy's Beauty Parlor

"Service and Satisfaction," Our Motto

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Beauty Parlors, Second Floor
Phone or Call For Appointments

Marcelling

Scalp Treatments

Manicuring

Dyeing

Teaching

Shampooing

Facials

Curling

Water Waving

Hair Dressing



DAILY PRESS

SPORT PAGE



GIANTS FAVORED IN 1923 TITLE SERIES, BUT—

You Never Can Tell What Will Happen in Baseball

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (United Press).—Confidence being a large and prominent part of any battle, the New York Giants should have the advantage in mental fettle over the Yankees when they go into their third battle of successive years for the baseball championship today.

After outfighting the Yankees in 1921 and routing them in 1922, it is but natural that the National League champions should go into the 1923 fight feeling that they can win. It follows also that the Yankees could not help but have a slight doubt about their chances after they had lost two years running to a team that was unanimously regarded as being inferior to the American League pennant winners.

It is this spirit of confidence, which should sway the Giants, and the established ability of McGraw's team to do its very best when the situation is worst that makes the National League's favorite in the betting.

Yankee supporters, if there is such a thing as partisan feeling in New York, believe that the chances of the team rest entirely upon the robust form of Babe Ruth.

It has become an accepted axiom that "as Ruth goes, so go the Yankees," and on this theory, which was proved beyond all doubt, during the last season, if the swat king shatters the spell that John McGraw has cast over him for two years, the Yanks ought to win.

Star pitching, as it is represented in the Yankee staff, will impose plenty of trouble upon the Yankee batters, but it will be nothing compared to the handicap McGraw's team will have to carry if Ruth goes on a batting rampage.

It is impossible to look in the glass and see a movie of what the Babe is going to make of the chance to redeem himself, but it is almost a safe bet that the battering-ram of the Yankees will not be the chief goat of the series, even if he is not the champion hero.

Ruth's hitting in the closing days

ANGELS SELECT SANTA ANA AS TRAINING CAMP

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—This city has been tentatively chosen by Wade Killefer, leader of the Seattle Indians, and former manager of the Los Angeles Angels, as the location of the club's 1924 training quarters, providing the city will guarantee the expenses.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, Killefer stated that the team would go into training camp about March 1, and would promise Santa Ana eight exhibition games during the month they would be here. J. C. Metzger, secretary of the chamber, declared the proposal would be taken up at the next meeting of the directors.

Of the season will be a most important factor in getting him ready for the series. It will be remembered that Ruth came back home with the Yankees after their last western trip leading the league in batting and immediately fell into a slump. He got the idea that he couldn't hit in the new Yankee Stadium, and ideas of that kind impose a fatal mental hazard on a ball player. Ruth, however, apparently worked himself out of that mental bunker and started hitting.

Ruth has always maintained that he liked the Polo Grounds better than any park on the circuit, when the American League was sharing the home of the Giants and part of the series will be played there.

He ought to hit at least normally under conditions that are as near to ideal as possible and his normal gait this season has been around 400. Giant pitchers in 1921 and 1922 had to fool only a Babe who was trying to murder the ball and who wasn't in shape to connect with a blimp. But the Babe of 1923 is a great batter as well as the king slinger and he is in shape.

With the Giants forced to play part of the series on a strange field, while the Yankees are at home in both grounds, the National League champions will also face another handicap. It may amount to nothing and again it may turn out to be a most important factor.

The Yankee stadium is hard to play in. Irish Meusel and "Pop" Yount, the Giant left and right fielders, will have almost twice the territory to cover that they protect in the Polo Grounds and strange lighting conditions may bother the batters. American League players claim the Yankee home is the hardest field to play in the big leagues and it is only natural that the Giants might have some difficulty in adjusting themselves.

COAST LEAGUE IS ON FINAL WEEK OF SEASON

Angels and Tigers Open Today in Last Series of Year

The Vernon Boy Scouts, meaning the young Tigers, drop off a milk train from Portland this morning. On the long ride home they have been playing Mah Jong and talking about what they will do to the Angels this week, starting this afternoon. Seven games will be played in five days, two Friday and two Sunday, when the Coast League season closes.

The twelve Vernon veterans left at home while the kids were getting kicked around at Seattle and Portland, will be at the station this morning to meet Manager Bill and the youngsters. The veterans will come in from Sawtelle to rehearse the signals.

It should be a great series for several reasons. It will finish the season, decide how far down the Tigers will be in last place, whether the Angels are to be sixth or seventh, it will be for nothing in particular as well as for something in particular, it will help the concessions, it will earn the players their final pay check, it will provide fresh air for a few hundred fans and no doubt make the ball writers daffier than they are now.

The Trojan first team has not been scored on this season, and has proved itself a fairly good defensive eleven. It has, however, failed to show much scoring power as yet. This may be due to Henderson's desire to keep his stuff until later, but nevertheless all there is to judge by at this time of the season is results. The second team has not fared so well. The Cardinals and Gold subs have been scored on by Caltek and Pomona, and only the final whistle prevented the Blue and White from making a second touchdown. In our estimation Gloomy Gus has a good team, in fact a great team, but his lack of strong reserves will greatly handicap him in the race for the conference honors.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED IN SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10. (United Press).—Consolidation of the Western association and Southwestern League was announced here following a meeting of club owners of the two circuits.

The new circuit will be known as the Western Association, with Dr. Seabaugh of Springfield, Mo., as president.

The new league is composed of eight clubs. They are: Topeka, Hutchinson, Kansas, Muskogee, Okla.; Springfield, Joplin, Mo.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Okmulgee and Bartlesville, Okla.

A man worth a million dollars loses \$500. That's bad luck. A tramp without a dime finds a quarter. That's good luck.

SPORT-O-GRAMS

By FRANCIS WILKERSON READ

WILL NEVADA FACE U. S. C. TO "OPEN UP?"

Elmer Henderson, coach of the University of Southern California eleven, is one of the mysteries of football. What he is planning for the Nevada game Saturday no one knows. From developments out in the direction of the Trojan institution, it appears that he is not worrying much about the Nevada contest, but is pointing his men toward the Washington game next week. However, it has been intimated on many sides that the Sagebrushers may force U. S. C. to open up and show all her stuff some thing that Caltek and Pomona were not able to do. From the score of the Stanford-Nevada game, we can see no indications that would point to the Jackrabbits as a strong team. They may have had an off day, and they may show up better against the Trojans. It is known that Henderson has been holding his men back somewhat in the pre-season games, and is pointing them toward the opening of the conference with Washington. If Nevada forces him to open up and show the real strength of the Cardinal and Gold warriors, the bugs may know a great deal more than they do now.

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SMITH PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS

Saturday Andy Smith will lead his University of California football team to battle the Olympic Club eleven in the last pre-season game. At first a hot struggle was anticipated, but the Olympics looked so poor in their game with the Berkeley Athletic club last week that the keen anticipation of this Saturday's contest has been dulled to a considerable extent. It may turn out, after all to be a real battle. One week from Saturday California will

meet the Oregon Aggies at Berkeley in the first conference game. The Aggies have been keeping out of the limelight so that their strength could not be anticipated by their adversaries. It is sure, at any events, that the Golden Bear will fight for all he is worth against the Oregon Aggies. He will have to fight for all he is worth in every game to win the coast championship. U. S. C. is not his only dangerous enemy. Stanford must be considered, and also some of the others. And says he has a great team, and all indications point to a championship. The Blue and Gold looks as good today as ever. But it is only by keeping on their toes for every game, and fighting each contest as though it were the championship battle that a team can win a race as heated as the conference pennant chase will be this year.

SACS BLANK BEES, OAKS BEAT SEALS, DUCKS LICK SUDS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. P. W. L. P. W. L. P.
San Francisco, 121 74 621 622 617
Sacramento, 109 84 565 567 562
Portland, 106 86 559 552 547
Seattle, 95 95 543 545 540
Salt Lake, 91 102 472 474 469
Los Angeles, 88 107 451 454 448
Oakland, 88 108 449 452 447
Vernon, 75 117 391 394 389

Yesterday's Results
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 3.
Sacramento, 5; Salt Lake, 0.
Portland, 7; Seattle, 2.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—Sacramento got off to a flying start in the first game of its series with Salt Lake yesterday at Moreland Field, defeating the Bees by a score of 5 to 0.

The pitching of Prough was one of the features of the game, the Senator twirler allowing but two hits during the entire contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.

Oakland took the first game of the current "doesn't-mean-anything" series from the Seals yesterday. The Seals used some of their youngsters, whose erratic fielding became catching. Walter Mails enjoyed himself thoroughly.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.

Portland made five runs in the first two innings of yesterday's contest off Elmer Jacobs, Seattle's crack hurler, knocking him from the box, thus taking the first game of a seven-game series, 7 to 2.

OXY TIGERS LOOK LIKE POTENTIAL PENNANT WINNERS

Coach Pipal's Charges Seem Strongest Team in Conference

Of the six football teams in the Southern California Conference, the one being speedily developed under Coach Pipal of Occidental shows the brightest prospects for a 1923 championship.

Only four men are missing from last year's eleven, which lost to Pomona by a few points in the final clash for the title, and with several players of the 1921 squad back in the lineup, besides those returning from last season, the Tigers have a machine that probably surpasses all others in the history of the college.

Captain Spangler and Cliff Argue have secured control of the end positions and will be substituted by Purcell and Johnson, alternates of last year. At tackle Coach Pipal has Snoddy, from the 1921 freshman squad, and Stevens, former Santa Ana star and one of the classics among the 1922 Fresh athletes. Both make the scales crack between 180 and 200.

Such men as Creighton, Goodenough and Davidson, and Chandler, from the Freshmen, will protect the center and do everything else an experienced guard has on his list of duties, while Prialux, veteran of '22, and Remus, ditto, of '21, are banging things around in their contention for domination over the pill at center. Art Gary, a former fullback, may be converted into a line-man because of his strength and weight.

Three candidates, Shoaf, Smith and Creswell, are out for the digit drawing job, and halfback openings are being sought by Westgate, one of last year's tackle, Ebers, Wheeler and the two Davis brothers. All the players are noted for their speed and the choice is a delicate one.

The fullback post is generally conceded the personal property of a Mr. "Tarzan" Ridderhoff, who weighs around 260 pounds, and is a sprinter of fame. It will take a tough competitor to beat this gentleman out of his old job.

In addition to all the above-mentioned stars, a gang of subs are keeping their lamps open for empty positions.

Sidelights on World's Series

World's Series Facts

Principals—New York Giants and New York Yankees.
Number of Games—Four out of seven.
Owner of Giants—Chas. A. Stoneham.
Owner of Yankees—Jacob Ruppert.
Manager of Giants—John J. McGraw.
Manager of Yankees—Miller Huggins.
Scene of Games—Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds.
Capacity of Polo Grounds—55,000.
Capacity Yankee Stadium—70,000.

Probable Lineups

Giants	Yankees
Bancroft, ss.	Witt, cf.
Groh, 3b.	Dugan, 3b.
Frisch, 2b.	Ruth, rf.
Young, rf.	Pipp, lb.
E. Meusel, lf.	R. Meusel, lf.
Stengel, cf.	Ward, 2b.
O'Connell, c.	Schang, c.
Kelly, lf.	Scott, ss.
Snyder, c.	
Gowdy, c.	

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (United Press).—Figures show and the fans know that John J. McGraw is the greatest manager that ever handled a major league baseball club. No other manager in the past has done what the fiery leader of the Giants has accomplished and it is doubtful if the record that he is adding to year by year ever will be equaled or surpassed.

Since he assumed the management of the New York Giants, McGraw has won nine National League pennants and he has carried three teams through to the championship in the world's series.

No manager of his day, with the exception of Connie Mack, can approach his record and McGraw's record over a period of years shades that of the slim leader of the Philadelphia Athletics almost into insignificance.

Mack has three world's championships to his credit and six American League pennants, but in adversity he has been as consistent as he was in prosperity, and his record is clouded by seven years in the cellar, while McGraw only once in his career has failed to get the Giants above the last place.

Nine firsts, eight seconds, one third, two fourths and only once in the last place gives McGraw a record for success in his line that has not been equaled in any line of sport.

CUBS WILL MEET SAN DIEGO TEAM IN L. A. SATURDAY

Southern Branch Eleven Shows Decided Improvement of Late

Coach Cline's Southern Branch varsity men receive their first real test next Saturday when they buck up against the eleven from San Diego State college on Moore field. While Occidental had little trouble in squelching the teachers' last Saturday by a respectable score, the Cubs do not rate as high as the Tigers as yet and predictions are rather out of order. Considering the strength of Oxy it must be admitted that the teacher's college is by no means weak.

The Cubs are still having trouble with the backfield. Cap Haralson is improving daily, both with his pill toting and punting, and looms as a formidable back. Peak, Parfisi, Knudson and Kosskopf likewise showed up extra well in the Saturday scrimmage. Experience, however, comes slowly.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The line, although comparatively light, is getting the old coordination working good and with this week to work in should be in great form for the fracas. Hollingsworth at guard is performing in midseason style, as is Wescott at tackle. Bishop, Thursby and Breese held up their respective positions creditably last Saturday. Although new at the end position, George Bishop looked good as a running mate for Breese at the flank positions. With a man of Bob Berkeley's calibre giving them the inner dope day by day, they are bound to know their oil. Collins, at center, has little competition and will probably have a steady job. Morine is behaving nicely at the other guard position.

RESERVE STRENGTH FAIR

Outside of the backfield, the reserve strength of the squad is only fair. Jennings, Shaw, Brown and Sanford are all men who have had experience against first rate teams and are in line for conference competition. Stovall, Andrus and Waterhouse are ready to act as subs at any time.

Art Jones and Ben Person are laid up with severe doses of charlie horse, and Robinson and Jarrott will probably see some action on Saturday.

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WHEN you want it
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Foot Specialist
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Cor. Wilson and Brand
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Publishing Company, 333 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California
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W. L. TAYLOR
 Advertising Manager
 TELEPHONES:
 Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.
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 Miss Dorothy L. Dagley, graduate of Northwestern University, will open a studio of dramatic art on October 15 at 435 South Pacific. Appointments may be had by calling studio. Course includes musical readings and the art of story telling.

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 I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife on or after August 7, 1923.
 C. SUNKES.

DO NOT burn old newspapers and magazines. We pay 20 cents a hundred. No amount too small. Tie in bundles and bring to the corner of S. Central and Elk, Saturdays only.

FRENCH lessons by French teacher. Best pronunciation, latest methods. 129 East Fairview. Glen. 1235-M.

2 LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—Somewhere between 911 N. Columbus and 212 E. Windsor road, one plumbers' tool kit. Please return to C. E. Mayo Plumbing Co., 911 N. Columbus, for reward.

LOST—Auto theft lock, between Lexington and Colorado, on Brand, Wednesday morning. Kindly return to Glendale Daily Press office. R. P. T.

STRAYED—Large orange and white cat, 2230 Nottingham, Hollywood. Reward \$10. Name "Tommy".

LOST—Aldredale police puppy, red coat, no collar; notify F. W. Fox, 1236 Central Drive, Glendale Heights.

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MALE
 WANTED—Experienced sheet metal workers; also furnace man, capable of installing gas heaters and furnaces. Steady work for good men. Apply
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 Phone Glen. 3059

WANTED—Young man who is desirous of learning printing business, to call on the trade. Must be at least a high school graduate. See Mr. Chambers, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—A live real estate salesman. Good proposition to right man.
TATE REALTY CO.
 128 West Wilson Ave.

WANTED—Sales representative for Signal Hill oil development project. Lucky Strike No. 1, Oil Syndicate, 422-23 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Young man to drive delivery car. Must come well recommended. Apply Glendale Daily Press office.

HELP WANTED
MALE
MANAGERS—For two more Glendale service stations wanted. Good salary to right party. \$500 investment required; position permanent, 100 percent return guaranteed on investment. Returns payable monthly by local bank from gross receipts of station in addition to salary. An unequalled opportunity for position and investment. ACT QUICK! Address Box 671-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Experienced driver, retail route. Bond required. Calla Lily Creamery, 1245 E. Windsor road.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
HOUSEKEEPER to care for home and two children for six weeks. Can go home nights if desired. 3428 La Cede ave., Atwater Park, Los Angeles; or phone Capitol 4891 at our expense.

WANTED—Lady as Eagle Rock correspondent, prefer one who is active in clubs and society. See Mr. Watson, at Glendale Daily Press office. 333 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 97.

WANTED—Maid, \$60, cooking and light housework, no washing, ironing, nor scrubbing. Mrs. Hugh Blue, 404 Ross street. Ph. Glen. 1317-M.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; 3 in family, with or without room; 356 Sunset Blvd., Tujunga. Phone Sunland 125.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework, \$50 per month. Phone Glen. 869-J.

HELP WANTED
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 WANTED—Three live-wire salesmen for the fastest growing and best located subdivision in Glendale. Also three competent solicitors. Call or address
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CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
 Floors waxed and polished. Phone Glendale 1159-J.

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WANTED—Odd jobs, carpentering, painting, tinting, crating, etc. Smith, Glen. 3257-W.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Garages built. Call Glen. 1698-J.

SITUATION WANTED
FEMALE
 EXPERIENCED stenographer desires to get permanent position in Glendale. Knowledge of Spanish. References furnished. Address Box 628-A, Glendale Daily Press.

I WANT IT!
 Have you got it?
 Your washing rough dried. 50 cents a dozen. 606 East Elk.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires to get permanent position in Glendale. Knowledge of Spanish. References furnished. Address Box 628-A, Glendale Daily Press.

11 Business Opportunities
FINE GARAGE
 with up-to-date equipment, doing a nice business and has a wonderful future for making big money. Lease very good, and includes modern house, in which to live or bring in good rental. Attractive price for short time only. Owner leaving to take care of other interests. Will consider part cash, and balance monthly. Act quick!
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 1 80-lb Rotary oven,
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 3 8-ft. work cases.
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 1 doughnut kettle and stove.
 Many other miscellaneous fixtures for complete bakery.
 Original price—\$5200. Will sacrifice for \$2500, reasonable terms.
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WANTED—Young man to drive delivery car. Must come well recommended. Apply Glendale Daily Press office.

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 I HAVE a good paying business in Glendale; one without competition. Will sacrifice for cash. Address Box 514-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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 WANTED—To borrow \$3500 to \$5000 at 7 per cent first mortgage; good security, property close in. C. M. Briggs, Designer and Builder, 105½ S. Central, Glen. 2800.

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 To borrow \$5000 first mortgage loan, 7 per cent on a \$20,000 security. Phone Glen. 822.

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HOUSES
3 ACRES
 Located on corner of Maine Blvd., variety of fruit trees, large 2-story house, furnished; garage, convenient schools, stores, etc. This place offers wonderful future to the right party. Only 15 minutes' drive to the heart of thriving city. Will consider Glendale property as part payment. Come in and let us talk this over.
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\$5950—\$1250 CASH
NEW AND CHOICE 5 ROOM HOME
 This is one of the best homes we have had at this price for a long time. Very well situated in district of growing values: 50x130 ft. lot with new street work all paid for. It will pay you to see this beautiful place.
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GOOD LOCATION
FOR DUPLEX
 on West Garfield. Lot 50x181 to alley. 3-room house and bath on rear of lot; this is a real buy. Look this over—easy terms.
ELSA JANE
 1424 S. Central Ph. Glen. 2930 or Glen. 2230

SPECIAL
 When you see this home you will agree it is a bargain. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak buffet, hardwood floors, large garage, fish pond, hedge fence, croquet grounds, fruit and flowers. Lot 50x167. Close in near school and cars.
 \$7200 \$2000 Down \$50 Month
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BY OWNER—Attractive, new, 6-room stucco, oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace, garage, lawn front and rear, near car, schools and stores—\$7000, terms. 521 West Stocker street.

5-ROOM bungalow, 3 blocks from car, northwest section. Only \$5250. \$2750 cash, balance \$25 per month. See this. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand Blvd.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES
5 ROOMS.—CASH \$800
 A pretty new 5-room English style bungalow, oak floors; fireplace, large living room 14x22; dining room 10x12; 2 light airy bedrooms, well arranged kitchen and breakfast room; lot 50x170, garage, close to school and carline. Price only \$6500, cash \$800, balance \$50 month including interest.

FOOTHILL HOME
 Close to Kenneth road is this pretty English stucco bungalow of 5 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen has tile sink; tile bath; large lot. Good garage and price is only \$7750, with \$2500 cash. Balance \$50 month, worth much more.

VACANT LOT
 50x181
 North Orange. Fine location for apartment or court. Terms, or will consider trust deed.

5 ROOM COLONIAL
FURNISHED
\$7500, TERMS
 Large living room with genuine fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, bath with shower, basement and garage, fruit and flowers.

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD
 Here it is, a real home. Built for a home by owner. Six lovely rooms. Location is ideal. Large living and dining rooms. Finished in select figured gum. Tile sink and bath with shower; garage. High grade throughout. Price \$10,000. Terms.

Eight room duplex, 4 rooms each side. Income \$100 per month. Price \$9000 cash or \$950 terms.

Five-room bungalow, large living room with real fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, woodstone bath, kitchen with large nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, garage. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Price—\$6500. Terms.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

27% INVESTMENT
3 BLOCKS FROM BRAND
 Apartment house, four singles with sleeping porches, 50 ft. corner lot to an alley; room on rear for duplex. \$6000 handles. This apartment is located in very best rental section.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
 508 S. Brand 1264 S. Central
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A REAL BUY
 Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot water heater, garage, all on rear of lot; 3 blocks from the post-office, lot alone is worth the money. Price \$4500, \$1500 down. I predict this will be sold at once.

NEW HOMES
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
WITH 3 BEDROOMS
 \$1800 cash handles one. \$2000 cash takes another. \$2500 cash on two more.
DON'T WAIT!
 Prices advance soon
WARREN or ELLS
 300½ S. Brand Blvd.

Will take in
FORD CAR
 on my new 5-room, strictly modern house; lot 50x150, east exposure, fine view, close to carline and school. Price \$3500, \$1000 down including car. I need money, act quick. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

\$500 UNDERPRICED—Extra large 5-room home, just completed. Fireplace, hdw. floors; all built-ins. Garage. Close to schools. \$6500—\$1800 cash, \$5000 50 month, including interest.
 See MR. STROTHER.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
 110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

HOMESEEKERS
 If you are looking for a home in Glendale, we have it.
JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
 110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

CLOSE-IN 5-room bungalow, only 1-year-old; 2 bedrooms, large living room, nook, etc. This house is offered at cost—\$6500, \$2750 cash, balance \$55 per month including all interest. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand Blvd.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES
"BARNEY HAS IT"
5 RMS.—CASH \$800
 A pretty new 5-room English style bungalow, oak floors; fireplace, large living room 14x22; dining room 10x12; 2 light airy bedrooms, well arranged kitchen and breakfast room; lot 50x170, garage, close to school and carline. Price only \$6500, cash \$800, balance \$50 month including interest.

FOOTHILL HOME
 Close to Kenneth road is this pretty English stucco bungalow of 5 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen has tile sink; tile bath; large lot. Good garage and price is only \$7750, with \$2500 cash. Balance \$50 month, worth much more.

VACANT LOT
 50x181
 North Orange. Fine location for apartment or court. Terms, or will consider trust deed.

5 ROOM COLONIAL
FURNISHED
\$7500, TERMS
 Large living room with genuine fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, bath with shower, basement and garage, fruit and flowers.

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD
 Here it is, a real home. Built for a home by owner. Six lovely rooms. Location is ideal. Large living and dining rooms. Finished in select figured gum. Tile sink and bath with shower; garage. High grade throughout. Price \$10,000. Terms.

Eight room duplex, 4 rooms each side. Income \$100 per month. Price \$9000 cash or \$950 terms.

Five-room bungalow, large living room with real fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, woodstone bath, kitchen with large nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, garage. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Price—\$6500. Terms.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

27% INVESTMENT
3 BLOCKS FROM BRAND
 Apartment house, four singles with sleeping porches, 50 ft. corner lot to an alley; room on rear for duplex. \$6000 handles. This apartment is located in very best rental section.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
 508 S. Brand 1264 S. Central
 Glen. 424-W Glen. 3245

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 Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot water heater, garage, all on rear of lot; 3 blocks from the post-office, lot alone is worth the money. Price \$4500, \$1500 down. I predict this will be sold at once.

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 See MR. STROTHER.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
 110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

HOMESEEKERS
 If you are looking for a home in Glendale, we have it.
JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
 110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

CLOSE-IN 5-room bungalow, only 1-year-old; 2 bedrooms, large living room, nook, etc. This house is offered at cost—\$6500, \$2750 cash, balance \$55 per month including all interest. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand Blvd.

NEW HOME
 Near Kenneth road, 5 rooms, and shower bath. Double garage; strictly modern. See it to appreciate it. \$6500, \$2750.
DUTTON, the Home Fynder
 308 S. Brand

FOR SALE—By owner, stucco house, 4 rooms, garage, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, lawn and flowers. Price \$5300, \$2000 cash. 377 Dryden street, phone Glen. 2376-W.

FOR SALE—Glendale best business corner, store and three dwelling houses, double garage. Call South Verdugo road and East Maple; Glen. 3341-J.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 7 blocks from center of Glendale. This is a dandy little home and priced to sell—\$5750, \$1500 cash. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand Blvd.

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VACANT LOT
 50x181
 North Orange. Fine location for apartment or court. Terms, or will consider trust deed.

5 ROOM COLONIAL
FURNISHED
\$7500, TERMS
 Large living room with genuine fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, bath with shower, basement and garage, fruit and flowers.

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD
 Here it is, a real home. Built for a home by owner. Six lovely rooms. Location is ideal. Large living and dining rooms. Finished in select figured gum. Tile sink and bath with shower; garage. High grade throughout. Price \$10,000. Terms.

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WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

27% INVESTMENT
3 BLOCKS FROM BRAND
 Apartment house, four singles with sleeping porches, 50 ft. corner lot to an alley; room on rear for duplex. \$6000 handles. This apartment is located in very best rental section.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
 508 S. Brand 1264 S. Central
 Glen. 424-W Glen. 3245

A REAL BUY
 Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot water heater, garage, all on rear of lot; 3 blocks from the post-office, lot alone is worth the money. Price \$4500, \$1500 down. I predict this will be sold at once.

NEW HOMES
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
WITH 3 BEDROOMS
 \$180

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7 ROOMS PRICE \$6500

Located on excellent street, 1-2 block Brand blvd. car, close to schools, stores, fine lawn front and rear, fine bearing trees, flowers, shrubs. Building has 7 large rooms, three bedrooms and large breakfast room; oak floors, fireplace, beautiful buffet, window seats; tile bath, spacious closets. Truly a real bargain. \$15,000 handles.

\$1250 DOWN
5 ROOMS AND
BREAKFAST NOOK

Located in foothill district, good lot, excellent mountain view; contains 5 rooms, oak floors throughout, real fireplace, large buffet, breakfast nook and good built-in features; 2 bedrooms, hall and bath, large living room, attractive dining room, garage. Price \$5950. Easy terms.

CLASSY HOME

Consists of 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern in all details, such as tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, reception hall, automatic heater, beautifully decorated throughout, fireplace, full bearing orange trees; close to high school, markets. Exclusive district. Price \$8750. \$2500 down. Easy terms.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-W

YES, WE HAVE THREE HOUSES FOR SALE

One 5-room, strictly modern, stucco, gumwood finish, double garage, basement, heat in every room.

One 6-room, hdw. floors, all built-in features, fireplace, large living room, 3 bedrooms, on corner lot with lawn and shrubbery.

One 8-room home on Cleveland road, off Kenneth road, finished in gum, fireplace, 5 rooms on first floor, 3 on second, open stairs, built-in features, laundry in basement, double garage, 4 large walnut trees on lot 60x150.

Above properties are not snaps, bargains, or being sacrificed. They are honestly built homes and will stand the keenest inspection, and are values for the money asked.

Inquire, W. J. Curran, contractor, 710 N. Columbus. Phone Glen. 2897 and Glen. 2884-W.

GLENDALE BARGAINS

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, nook, fireplace, fine built-in features, shower bath, tile sink, fine location. A bargain, \$7000, \$2000 cash.

New 6 rooms, close to Brand; 3 bedrooms, all oak floors; a pick-up. \$7000, \$1500 cash.

New 6-room English colonial, beautiful home, oak floors, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, shower bath, tile sink, bevel plate mirrors in bedroom doors, automatic water heater. Very attractive throughout. \$7000-\$2500 cash.

5-room bungalow, very close in, all oak floors, large nook, selling below cost. \$5700, \$1500 cash.

4 rooms—\$3800, \$500 cash.

4 rooms—\$4500, \$1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

SACRIFICE

This beautiful 2-story home; 9 rooms, 425 North Kenwood; lot 50x150 to 20 ft. paved alley; all kinds of fruit, lots of flowers and fish pond; plastered basement, equipment for furnace, 2 toilets, large fireplace; price only \$10,500, lot alone worth \$5000; \$5000 down, balance mortgage. If you are looking for a real home, look this place over. This place must be sold at once—that is the reason of this wonderful bargain.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

\$5500.00 \$5500.00

\$1000 down. New home. Just completed; northwest section, near car, new street, well improved. Five large rooms and nook; attractively decorated; hdw. floors. Ready for occupancy.

LEHIGH INV. CORP. OWNERS
212 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

A REAL FOUR-ROOM COLONIAL

Living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, built-in bath, large kitchen, nook, hardwood floors throughout, screen porch, garage, driveway, lawn. Shrubs. Lot 50x228, 614 West Stocker street. H. F. Barlet.

UNDERPRICED FOR TERMS

4-room brand new house, gas, lights and water, hot and cold water, tile view, 1-2 block from carline, 4 blocks from school. Price \$3000. Must have \$650 cash. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Unusually well built 8-room home, 417 N. Jackson. Price \$12,500. See owner—653 N. Central avenue.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow near stores, and car; 2 bedrooms, tile sink, beautiful decorations; only \$5500 and \$1000 cash. This is a bargain. VANDENHOFF, 205 Brand blvd.

We write fire insurance, etc., etc.

CARL ELOF NELSON
Duly Constituted Agent
124 N. Brand Glen. 3072

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

AN ESTATE

Right in the heart of Glendale. Enclosed by fine hedges and covered with lovely shade trees, palms, flowers, vines, nut and fruit trees of all varieties. A perfect bower, and

A REAL HOME

Grounds—150x185 feet.

7 large rooms and screened-in porch. All newly renovated and in prime condition.

Out-of-doors aquarium with real gold fish, and an Hawaiian summer house.

All ideally located only two blocks from new high school, just off main boulevard.

A real find and only \$11,500.

Worth \$15,000 any day in the year.

\$3000 will handle. Balance easy.

Shown only by appointment.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

J. R. Grey Realty Co.
124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Sale or exchange, best located and handiest apartment lot in Glendale—55x234, one minute to Brand and Park avenue, where all cars stop, far enough from heavy traffic and noise and close enough to buses and cars. All kinds of fruit, small house, water, gas and electricity; all street work in and paid for. You can't go wrong on this. Want cash or will take clear modern 5 or 6-room house in part payment. This is an investment that will grow. Stop hunting. Look at this—listen to reason. In intent to sell all of my holdings and some one is going to get some bargains. See LA FOUNTAIN, 715 S. BRAND Blvd. PH. GLEN. 346. Courtesy to agents.

EXCEPTIONAL

LOT 50x150—Good Street
\$1575 CASH

Street work not over \$150 over 10-year period. Restrictions \$3000 front, but can build small house in rear.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

INCOME PROPERTY

Just off Central. Lot 50x150 with alley side and back, 3 garages open an alley; 2 new houses and room for another one. This is a good location, will increase in value; lot alone worth \$4000. This property can be bought for less than you could duplicate. \$2500 will handle this. Total price \$9500. See

ELSA JANE

1424 South Central
Ph. Glen. 2930 or Glen. 2230

HOW ABOUT THIS

4-room house, lot 50x150; lawn, fruit, shade, close in. Price \$3800, cash \$2000, terms. Lot worth \$3000

MAN JUST DIED

Leaving a 4-room house just framed, cesspool and garage. Lot 40x176. Price \$2000. Cash \$500. Better hurry.

THE JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

PORTER ST., \$1000 DOWN

New, well built 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, nook; real fireplace, tile sink; lot 50x150; large garage, fruit trees, real home. See this and you will buy it. \$7500, \$55 per month.

RUSSELL GRAHAM
1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M

OPEN EVENINGS

FOR SALE

Two acres improved with 7-room house, garage and some fruit trees; near school, boulevard, church, stores and street car; buy a country home for \$9000, one-third down, balance monthly.

J. F. STANFORD
108 W. Broadway Glen. 1940

LARGE corner lot only \$2650. Terms. Fine duplex site.

LOT 50x150, only \$1000, \$300 down, balance monthly.

SMITH & REDMAN
214 N. Brand Glen. 46

4-ROOM bungalow, close in, has 2 bedrooms, lawn and flowers. This is priced for a quick sale at only \$2550, \$1000 cash, balance easy.

VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand blvd.

15 FOR SALE

LOTS

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE

Short 50-foot lot on Cypress, 1-2 block to Brand. \$2000, \$1000 cash, \$200 per month. Dosh—118 1/2 East Cypress street.

KENNETH ROAD

60 FEET EAST OF PACIFIC AVE.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
229 W. Broadway Glen. 250

SPECULATE ON THIS!

Lot on Glenwood road—40x125 to 15 ft. alley. Price \$1125, with \$100 down and \$20 monthly. Phone Glen. 3340.

28320

Must be sold this week. 100x173, between Brand and Central, \$2500, \$5200 cash, bal. mtg. 308 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—50-ft. lot in Sparr Heights on Buena Vista avenue. Inquire 710 Wing street, Glendale.

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDAL PRESS OFFICE

15 FOR SALE LOTS

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN

On account of finding it advisable to devote my entire time and thought to my business, have decided to sell my entire real estate holdings.

Others selling San Fernando boulevard frontage at \$150 per front foot and up, mostly up.

My price for quick sale, per front foot, \$110.

Corner lots, worth double asking price. One corner, Ivy and San Fernando, another corner, Wilson and San Fernando, per front foot, \$125.

Commercial or industrial property just off of San Fernando on Wilson Ave. at \$60 per front foot. All property in neighborhood of many large manufacturing plants, which are either in course of erection or are assured for district.

I only ask one-quarter down payment, balance in two years at 7 per cent.

Will accept secured paper in lieu of first payment.

Courtesy to agents.

THOS. D. WATSON
GLENDAL PRESS
PHONE GLENDALE 97

CAMPBELL HEIGHTS

is located in the foothills of North Glendale. It is the choicest and most reasonably priced property available. The smallest lot is 58x160 and the price is only \$2500. If you haven't seen this property—phone Glen. 274 for appointment, or drive out Kenneth road to tract office, corner Kenneth and Virginia. Remember this property lies north of Kenneth road, having an unobstructed view of the valley.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

110 East Broadway
Phone Glen. 274

LOTS

NOTE THE PRICES

\$1200—45x120, very close to city park at Patterson and Kenilworth, \$150 cash.

\$1500—Dryden street, north front. New macadam street work paid for. 50x130.

\$1500—Palm drive, 50x130. \$525 cash.

\$1800—Close to Kenneth road. A very choice slightly lot. A quick profit on this.

\$2300—50x180, east front, close in, above Kenneth road.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
229 W. Broadway Glen. 250

LA CRESCENTA

65 feet on Michigan, corner lot. \$2000—terms.

MONTROSE

7 1/2 ft. by 150 on Honolulu, water piped through lot—\$1800, terms.

W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

APARTMENT SITE

Finest corner near car line, east of Brand, 55x150 to alley. \$5250—\$3000 down.

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

BUSINESS LOT

50x131—Near new high school. Trees, and a beautiful location. \$1500—\$375 cash. Better payments on balance. Better hurry.

Call Mr. Campbell, Glen. 108.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

CLOSE to new Sanitarium, fine lot; 60 ft. frontage. Only \$1260. \$500 cash.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway

DO YOU want to keep chickens? Here is a fine big south front lot 50x237 for \$990. The down payment is \$440 and then only \$30 monthly. A. E. Baron, Pennsylvania avenue, corner Altura street, La Crescenta.

BEAUTIFUL LOT

Just off Kenneth road—\$3000; 60x204, \$1000 will handle or will take home in exchange.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand

FOR SALE—3 beautiful lots, 50x155, between Kenneth road and Tenth street, in apricot orchard. \$4000 for the group. \$1250 cash. H. E. Riesen, 315 N. Louise st. Phone 1051-W.

15-A FOR SALE

RANCHES

5-ACRE RANCH

700 ft. San Fernando blvd. frontage; very rich soil, 2 1/2 acre young orchard; city water, chicken house and runs. Cobblestone house and garage; hdw. floors, fine bath room, all modern conveniences. Improvements alone worth \$6500. Price \$9000. \$4000 cash. This is a sacrifice. P. O. Box 655, Glendale, Calif.

10 ACRES

Five acres in alfalfa and 5 acres of cherries, located right in the cherry district, only 3 hours drive by auto from here. Price for quick sale \$4200, 1-2 cash.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

Wanted from owner, lot about \$1200, or small house and lot. Address Box 629-A, Glendale Daily Press.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BARGAINS IN LOTS

Wing tract, snap \$2200
Dryden 2250
Garfield—50x182 2750
Columbus corner 2500
Court site—100x165 to alley 5500
Apt. site—50x177 to alley 1800
Glendale Heights 1850
Glendale Heights 2000
Winchester 1800
Palm Drive—100x140 3300

TERMS ON ALL

J.A. Endicott REALTOR
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

LOT 55x140. 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT. JUST THE PLACE FOR SMALL MKT. BUSINESS OR STORE.

OWNER, 834 W. DORAN.

AT KENNETH AND WESTERN

LARGE LOT 50x167

A beautiful homestead.

All improvements in and paid. The best buy in this district.

\$1750

And Extra Easy Terms

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 S. Brand 1824 S. Central
Glen. 2424-W Glen. 3245

SPARR HEIGHTS

Owner desires to sell one, two or three best located lots in Sparr Heights, including all street improvements. Right price and easy terms. Will consider trust deed paper or other good securities in part.

J. L. BOLEN
Phone Glen. 1241-J

LAST CHANCE

Only a few days left in which to get one of these choice \$1500 lots near the new high school; 1-4 down, balance \$25 per month.

Harvey C. Patterson
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

AUTOMOBILE ROW—50x150

in best location on Colorado between Brand and Central. \$25,000 for short time only as owner needs \$10,000 at once.

See MR. CARROLL.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

BUSINESS LOT

One-fourth Cash

This is the closest business lot to the city park at Patterson and Kenilworth. Buy this and watch it grow into value.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
229 W. Broadway Glen. 250

BUNGALOW COURT SITE

100x150 to alley, and 5 room house, low price and good terms.

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

LOT PICK-UP

50x131—Near new high school. Trees, and a beautiful location. \$1500—\$375 cash. Better payments on balance. Better hurry.

Call Mr. Campbell, Glen. 108.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

CLOSE to new Sanitarium, fine lot; 60 ft. frontage. Only \$1260. \$500 cash.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5 room house, hot and cold water in kitchen, bath, laundry, refrigerator; nice surroundings, garage. 2 blocks east from Brand blvd. north. Inquire 404 N. Louise.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
102 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Partially furnished, 4 rooms and bath, new. Adults only. \$55 a month. Apply 328 North Jackson. Phone Glen. 813-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 or 4 room apartment, up stairs, sunny, convenient to markets; new heater and carline. Rent reasonable. 116 E. Euclid.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment; dressing room, breakfast nook; laundry, water paid. Inquire 474 West Vine street.

FOR RENT—A new modern furnished apartment, corner of Colorado and Adams, 2 blocks from car line.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house and garage. Inquire 610 W. Broadway.

\$65 PER MONTH—5-room furnished duplex and garage. Inquire 1737 South Gardner.

20 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow with garage, \$50 a month. 1312 East Wilson street.

FOR RENT—9 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, garage, close in. Call at 133 N. Kenwood street.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, garage and nook. Inquire 220 E. Broadway.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

HAVE \$400 TO \$500

To pay down on a five-room house, with garage. Prefer North-west section and six to eight blocks from Brand and Milford. Monthly payments of about \$40 to \$45 including interest. What have you to offer? Address Box 600-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—From owner, listings on all kinds of property, lots, court sites, acreage, industrial, business, rentals, improved.

E. D. YARD

100 N. San Fernando Road

I WANT to buy a 5-room stucco for a home, can pay 12 to 15 hundred cash, bal

T. D. & L.

BEGINNING TODAY!
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!

Lloyd Hughes, Madge Bellamy and Tom Santschi in

"ARE YOU A FAILURE?"

A delicious comedy drama of youth, love and struggle. It's a laughable proof of the age-old adage, "Every cloud has a silver lining."

—Also—

FIVE ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE

By arrangement with Orpheum, Pantages and others of the best circuits.

(By arrangement with Orpheum Circuit)

DOROTHEA SADLER & COMPANY
Present

WM. C. DE MILLE'S SATIRE ON LIFE "IN 1909"

BARR & LA MARR
Offer a joyous bit of non-sense which you'll agree is "Just Happenings"

MR. AL ABBOTT
(Arrangement, Orpheum Circuit)
The Prince of Song

STANLEY & STEWART
Sensational Novelties

BERT & BETTY MORTON
Harmony singing and funny puns

DIRECTION. TURNER, DANKEN & LANGLEY
AND WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



A BIT OF FRIENDLINESS

Just a little help and cheer;
Just a friendly hand and word,
Just a weary soul that's waiting
To be lifted up and stirred
Out of sorrow and of grieving,
And the thing you do be small,
But it only takes a little bit
Of friendliness—that's all.

Just a candle in the window
When the way is dark without;
Just a hand that holds yours firmly
When your soul is sick with doubt.
Just a helpfulness that's certain
When the hopeless pathways wind,
Just a glad voice in the darkness
And a spirit that is kind.

Yes, it's such a little thing and yet
When all is said and done,
It's the biggest little blessing
Underneath the shining sun;
There are souls alone and lonesome,
It is not the mighty deed,
Serves them as well as friendliness,
That's mostly what we need.



Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER

SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY" AT 7 AND 9

Knockout

Johnny Hines

WOLFE HERBERTSON
ROBERT EDESON
BENJAMIN BRIDGES
WARNER RICHMOND
CHARLIE MURRAY
FLORENCE FINCH
POLLY MORAN
in his latest

LUCK!

ALSO

Our Usual Wednesday Evening

VAUDEVILLE

—"The Better Kind"

WATCH OUT FOR "THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

TONIGHT's the Night

"DREAMLAND"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUBHOUSE

300 ADULTS AND CHILDREN IN THE CAST

ALL SEATS 50c AND 75c

Auspices of St. Mark's Guild

Curtain at 8:15

AND STILL THAT CARAVAN WENDS ITS NOISY WAY

Realtors Forge Steadily on Amid Joy and Laughter

FRESNO, Oct. 10. (Noon).—The crowd of laughing, joking, shouting and singing realtors, bound from the southern part of California to the convention of the California State Realtors' association at Sacramento, is still on its way. The caravan is reeling off mile after mile, stretching after stretch of road in its endeavor to reach the state capital.

The party numbers nearly three hundred and everyone of those realtors is bubbling over with enthusiasm for his particular section of the country. You can readily see that to get a dozen of those fellows—and girls—from so many different sections and start them talking at the same time, the resulting noise sounds very much like the racket you hear when attending a Chinese school.

Thus far on the trip nothing seems to be too good for the realty men. All of the towns and cities along the way are opening their arms to them. Wherever stops are made the realtors distribute literature and in return are plying by the natives with hundreds of questions relative to the southern part of the state.

"How did the eclipse look from down there?"

"Are the crops turning out well in that section this year?"

"Just how many real estate men have you got down there anyway?"

These were a few—there were an even million others.

After enjoying lunch at Bakersfield Tuesday noon the caravan once more pointed its nose northward. The road from Bakersfield to Fresno does little in the way of curving. From Bakersfield, which is pretty warm even at this time of the year—and I understand the mosquitoes are as thick as the heat in summer—we hit up the concrete to and through Lerdo, Famosa, to McFarland.

McFarland brought back recollections of happenings that were not entirely agreeable to us at the time the incident happened. It was at this point two years ago that I broke a crank shaft in my Ford while on my return trip from Yosemite valley, having to return to Glendale via the S. P.

On to Delano, Earlimart, Pixley, Tipton and up to Tulare went the realtor bunch. Now and then some car dropped out of the caravan on account of minor trouble, but, generally, it was soon on the road again. Some of those that dropped out will not be going again for several hours, causing their owners to miss part of the convention.

From Tulare, the route ran thru Goshen, Traver, Selma, Fowle and on to Fresno, where the stop for the night was made. Most of the realtors are staying at Hotel Fresno, but there are some who were not able to get in. Some elaborate entertainment was put on at Hotel Fresno for the guests, this including a "swell feed" and a "hop" in the ball room. Dancing was a relief from the tiresome riding of the day and for this reason practically all of the Glendale delegation participated until a late hour. The Glendale contingent is a bunch of "steppers as well as shouters."

As early as 5 o'clock the following morning the land dispensers began showing their sleepy faces around the dining room. These fellows wanted to be on the job early so as to be sure of getting something to eat. Those who simply would not get out of bed peacefully were literally dragged out.

At 8:30 o'clock breakfast was served at Hotel Fresno, and those who could not get in just naturally "dropped over" to the "beaneries" nearby. It took an hour to feed the herd.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the cars began forming on the roadway immediately north of the Southern Pacific tracks. The same place in line occupied on Tuesday was, as nearly as possible, occupied on the start for the second day's jaunt.

One half hour was given to forming and at 8 o'clock sharp the bunch moved out amid the cheers of the people of that city.

Through Madera, Merced, Livingston, Turlock and Modesto, went the outfit, going on to Stockton.

At Stockton, where the caravan arrived at 12:30 o'clock, the realtors were entertained at luncheon by the Stockton Lodi boards. After luncheon the crowd will visit San Joaquin county fruit and farm lands and grape district at Lodi.

The caravan is scheduled to leave Lodi at 4 o'clock and after an hour and a half riding will arrive at Sacramento at 5:30 o'clock. Thus far Cam Thom and C. B. Guthrie have been acting pretty well. Mr. Lloyd of the Beverly Hills board is doing the bugling just before all stops and five minutes before all starts—Bill Twining is filling in the rest of the time. As yell leader Bill is a scream. He keeps the Glendale contingent "yipping" all the time. After this trip the chances are Bill will take up regular work as yell leader at Yale.

"On to Sacramento" cries the bunch, so I guess we'll have to tar along.

TRILBY

This famous novel is given in serial form to readers of this newspaper through arrangement with Richard Walton Jolly, producer of the screen version, and First National Pictures, Inc. distributor of the motion picture.

Copyright 1924 by Harper & Bros.
Copyright 1922 by Gerald Du Maurier and May Du Maurier Coles.

Part IV—Continued

Syngall had gone back to Germany, it seemed, with his pockets full of napoleons and big Havana cigars, and wrapped in an immense fur-lined coat, which he meant to wear all through the summer. But little Gecko often came with his violin and made lovely music, and that seemed to do Little Billie more good than anything else.

It made him realize in his brain all the love he could no longer feel in his heart. The sweet melodic phrase, rendered by a master, was as wholesome, refreshing balm to him while it lasted—or as manna in the wilderness. It was the one good thing within his reach, never to be taken from him as long as his ear-drums remained and he could hear a master play.

Poor Gecko treated the two English ladies de bas en haut as if they had been goddesses, even when they accompanied him on the piano! He begged their pardon for every wrong note they struck, and adopted their "tempi"—that is the proper technical term, I believe—and turned scherzos and allegrettos into funeral dirges to please them; and agreed with them, poor little traitor, that it all sounded much better like that!

O Beethoven! O Mozart! did you turn in your graves?

Then, on fine afternoons, Little Billie was taken for drives to the Bois de Boulogne with his mother and sister in an open fly, and generally Taffy as a fourth; to Passy, Auteuil, Boulogne, St. Cloud, Meudon—there are many charming places within an easy drive of Paris.

And sometimes Taffy and the Laird would escort Mrs. and Miss Bagot to the Luxembourg Gallery, the Louvre, the Palais Royal—to the Comedie Francaise once or twice; and on Sundays, now and then, to the English chapel in the Rue Marboeuf. It was all very pleasant; and Miss Bagot looks back on the days of her brother's convalescence as among the happiest in her life.

And they would all five dine together in the studio, with Madame Vinard to wait, and her mother (a cordon bleu) for cook; and the whole aspect of the place was changed and made fragrant, sweet, and charming by all this new feminine invasion and occupation.

And what is sweeter to watch than the dawn and growth of love's young dream, when strength and beauty meet together by the couch of a beloved invalid?

Of course the sympathetic reader will foresee how readily the stalwart Taffy fell a victim to the charms of his friend's sweet sister, and how she grew to return his more than brotherly regard; and how, one lovely evening, just as March was going out like a lamb (to make room for the first of April), Little Billie joined their hands together, and gave them his brotherly blessing!

As a matter of fact, however, nothing of this kind happened. Nothing ever happens but the unforeseen. Passions!

Then at length one day—it was a fine, sunny, showery day in April, by-the-by, and the big studio window was open at the top and let in a pleasant breeze from the northwest, just as when our little story began—a railway omnibus drew up at the porte cochere in the Place St. Anatole des Arts, and carried away to the station of the Chemin de Fer du Nord Little Billie and his mother and sister, and all their belongings (the famous picture had gone before); and Taffy and the Laird rode with them, their faces very long, to see the last of the dear people, and of the train that was to bear them away from Paris; and Little Billie, with his quick, prehensile, aesthetic eye, took many a long and wistful parting gaze at many a French thing he loved, from the gray towers of Notre Dame downward—Heaven only knew when he might see them again!—so he tried to get their aspect well by heart, that he might have the better store of beloved shape and color memories to chew the cud of when his lost powers of loving and remembering clearly should come back, and he lay awake at night and listened to the wash of the Atlantic along the beautiful red sandstone coast at home.

He had a faint hope that he should feel sorry at parting with Taffy and the Laird.

But when the time came for saying goodby he couldn't feel sorry in the least, for all he tried and strained so hard!

So he thanked them so earnestly and profusely for all their kindness and patience and sympathy (as did also his mother and sister) that their hearts were too full to speak, and their manner was quite gruff—it was a way they had when they were deeply moved and didn't want to show it.

And as he gazed out of the carriage window at their two forlorn figures looking after him when the train steamed out of the station, his sorrow at not feeling sorry made him look so haggard and so woe-begone that they could scarcely bear the sight of him departing without them, and almost felt as if they must follow by the next train, and go and cheer him up in Devonshire, and themselves too.

They did not yield to this amiable weakness. Sorrowfully, arm in arm, with trailing umbrellas, they recrossed the river, and found their way to the Cafe de l'Odeon, where they ate many omelets in silence, and defectively drank of the best they could get, and were very sad indeed.

Nearly five years have elapsed since we bade farewell and au revoir to Taffy and the Laird at the Paris station of the Chemin de Fer du Nord, and wished Little Billie and his mother and sister God-speed on their way to Devonshire, where the poor sufferer was to rest and lie fallow for a few months, and recruit his lost strength and energy, that he might follow up his first and well-deserved success, which perhaps contributed just a little to his recovery.

Many of my readers will remember his splendid debut at the Royal Academy in Trafalgar Square with that now so famous canvas "The Pitcher Goes to the Well," and how it was sold three times over on the morning of the private view, the third time for a thousand pounds—just five times what he got for it himself. And that was thought a large sum in those days.



Gecko came with his violin and made lovely music.

(Francis McDonald as Gecko)

For a beginner's picture, two feet by four

I am well aware that such a vulgar test is no criterion whatever of a picture's real merit. But this picture is well known to all the world by this time, and sold only last year at Christy's (more than thirty-six years after it was painted) for three thousand pounds.

Thirty-six years. That goes a long way to redeem even three thousand pounds of all their cumulative vulgarity.

"The Pitcher" is now in the National Gallery, with that other canvas by the same hand, "The Moon-Dial." There they hang together for all who care to see them, his first and his last—the blossom and the fruit.

He had not long to live himself, and it was his good fortune, so rare among those whose work is destined to live forever, that he succeeded at his first go-off.

And his success was of the best and most flattering kind.

It was a happy summer for Mrs. Bagot, a sweet compensation for all the anguish of the winter that had gone before, with her two beloved children together under her wing, and all the world (for her) ringing with the praise of her boy, the apple of her eye, so providentially rescued from the very jaws of death, and from other dangers almost as terrible to her fiercely jealous maternal heart.

And this affection for her seemed to grow with his returning health; but, alas! he was never again to be quite the same light-hearted, innocent, expansive lad he had been before that fatal year spent in Paris.

One chapter of his life was closed, never to be reopened, never to be spoken of again by him to her, by her to him. She could neither forgive nor forget. She could but be silent.

Otherwise he was pleasant and sweet to live with, and everything was done to make his life at home as sweet and pleasant as a loving mother could—as could a most charming sister—and others' sisters who were charming, too, and much disposed to worship at the shrine of this young celebrity, who woke up one morning in their little village to find himself famous, and bore his blushing honors so meekly. And among them the vicar's daughter, his sister's friend and co-teacher at the Sunday school, "a simple, pure, and plump maiden of gentle birth," everything he once thought a young lady should be; and her name it was Alice, and she was sweet, and her hair was brown—as brown!

And if he no longer found the

simple country pleasures, the junketings and picnics, the garden parties and innocent little musical evenings, quite so exciting as of old, he never showed it.

Indeed, there was much that he did not show, and that his mother and sister tried in vain to guess—many things.

And among them one thing that constantly preoccupied and distressed him—the numbness of his affections. He could be as easily demonstrative to his mother and sister as though nothing had ever happened to him—from the mere force of a sweet old habit—even more so, out of sheer gratitude and compunction.

But, alas! he felt that in his heart he could no longer care for them in the least—not for Taffy, nor the Laird, nor for himself; not even for Trilby, of whom he constantly thought, but without emotion; and of whose strange disappearance he had been told, and the story had been confirmed in all its details by Angele Boisse, to whom he had written.

At the bottom of it all was a vague, disquieting unhappiness, a constant fidget.

And it seemed to him, and much to his distress, that such mild unhappiness would be the greatest he could ever feel henceforward—but that, such as it was, it would never leave him, and that his moral existence would be for evermore one long, gray, gloomy blank—the glimmer of twilight—never glad, confident morning again!

So much for Little Billie's convalescence.

Then one day in the late autumn he spread his wings and flew away to London, which was very ready with open arms to welcome William Bagot, the already famous painter, alias Little Billie!

PART FIFTH

LITTLE BILLIE

An Interlude.

When Taffy and the Laird went back to the studio in the Place St. Anatole des Arts, and resumed their ordinary life there, it was with a sense of desolation and dull bereavement beyond anything they could have imagined; and this did not seem to lessen as the time wore on.

They realized for the first time how keen and penetrating and intermittent had been the charm of those two central figures—Trilby and Little Billie—and how hard it was to live without them, after such intimacy as had been theirs.

"Oh, it has been a jolly time, though it didn't last long!" So Trilby had written in her farewell letter to Taffy; and these words were true for Taffy and the Laird as well as for her.

And that is the worst of those dear people who have charm: they are so terrible to do without, when once you have got accustomed to them and all their ways.

And when, besides being charming, they are simple, clever, affectionate, constant, and sincere, like Trilby and Little Billie! Then the lamentable hole their disappearance makes is not to be filled up! And when they are full of genius, like Little Billie—and like Trilby, funny without being vulgar! For so she always seemed to the Laird and Taffy, even in French (in spite of her Gallic audacities of thought, speech, and gesture).

All seemed to have suffered change. The very boxing and fencing were gone through perfunctorily, for mere health's sake; and a thin layer of adipose deposit began to soften the outlines of the hills and dales on Taffy's mighty forearm.

Dodo and l'Zouzon no longer came so often, now that the charming Little Billie and his charming mother and still more charming sister had gone away—nor Carnegie, nor Antony, nor Lorrimer, nor Vincent, nor the Greek. Gecko never came at all. Even Svengali was missed, little as he had been liked. It is a dismal and sulky looking piece of furniture, a grand piano that nobody ever plays—with all its sound and all its souvenirs looked up inside—a kind of mausoleum! a lop-sided coffin—trestles and all!

So it went back to London by the "little quickness," just as it had come!

Thus Taffy and the Laird grew quite sad and mopy, and lunched at the Cafe de l'Odeon every day—till the goodness of the omelets palled, and the redness of the wine there got on their nerves and into their heads and faces, and made them sleepy till dinner time. And then, waking up, they dressed respectably, and dined expensively, "like gentlemen," in the Palais Royal, or the Passage Choiseul, or the Passage des Panoramas—for three francs, three francs fifty, even five francs a head, and a half a franc to the waiter!—and went to the theatre almost every night, on that side of the water—and more often than not they took a cab home, each smoking a Panatella, which costs twenty-five centimes—five sous—3½d.

(To be continued)

Glendale Theatre

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Matinee 2:30

Evening 7:00 and 9:00

LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS THE REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION

"The Eternal Struggle"

A Superb Story of Fast Action, Rich Drama, and of the

Royal Northwest Mounted Police

Produced by Mr. Barker with the Co-operation of

The Canadian Government

CURRENT NEWS

AESOP'S FABLES

THE DIPPY DOO DADS IN

"BE HONEST"

AT THE THEATRES

REGINALD BARKER DIRECTS FILM AT THE GLENDALE

"The Eternal Struggle," a Metro picture directed by Reginald Barker, today having its last showings at the Glendale Theatre, is the crowning achievement of Mr. Barker's distinguished and unusual career.

Long before he had attained the estate of long trousers, Barker was engrossed heart and soul in the technique of dramatic direction. Each year of his boyhood was an epoch.

In his desire to learn all about the motion picture, game Barker became Thomas H. Ince's apprentice and shortly thereafter was called upon to direct a picture. From then on his rise was extraordinary rapid.

"The Eternal Struggle," a Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro based upon G. B. Lancaster's novel, "The Law Bringers," was adapted to the screen by J. G. Hawks and Monte M. Katterjohn. Percy Hilburn was the cameraman.

The cast includes Renee Adoree, Barbara La Marr, Earle Williams, Pat O'Malley and Wallace Beery.

CARRIE NATION AND BOB "FITZ" INMATES OF ZOO

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 10 (United Press).—Two well known characters, Carrie Nation and Bob Fitzsimmons, have been added to the collection of animals at the Point Defiance park zoo. Two red kangaroos are the newcomers which bear the historical names. They are erstwhile residents of Seattle, whence they came from Australia, where the sun first gleamed upon them.

The kangaroos were obtained from a Seattle park in exchange for two young buffalo calves. Bob and Carrie, although they were not consulted with regard to the transfer, seem quite at home in their new domicile, park attendants report.

Wife Wants Divorce But Spurns Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (United Press).—Another way of looking at the alimony problem developed in court here when Mrs. Gert-rude Klasee declared she would rather scrub floors than accept money from the husband she sought to divorce. She asked the custody of their child, but wanted to support it also.

GREAT CLIMAX IN 'ARE YOU FAILURE' AT THE T. D. & L.

A blast of dynamite that rocked the entire town of Eureka, Calif., precipitates the thrilling climax in "Are You a Failure?" appearing at the T. D. & L. Theater today.

But even though the residents were picking fragments of broken glass out of their flower beds for weeks after the explosion that occurs in this new Tom Forman production, they regarded the thrill as well worth their while.

The explosion occurs while Lloyd Hughes, as the result of a course of four lessons on "How to Succeed," is proving that he has learned lesson two, "How to Conquer Fear," by planting a dynamite charge in a log jam. The charge goes off a little previous to general expectations, and the resulting hazard to the young star is a thrill long to be remembered by picture fans.

Playing with Hughes is Madge Bellamy, the beautiful star of "Lorna Doone" and "Hail the Woman." Hughes is well known as the boy in "Mother O'Mine" and leading man opposite Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."

That good vodvil with every showing.

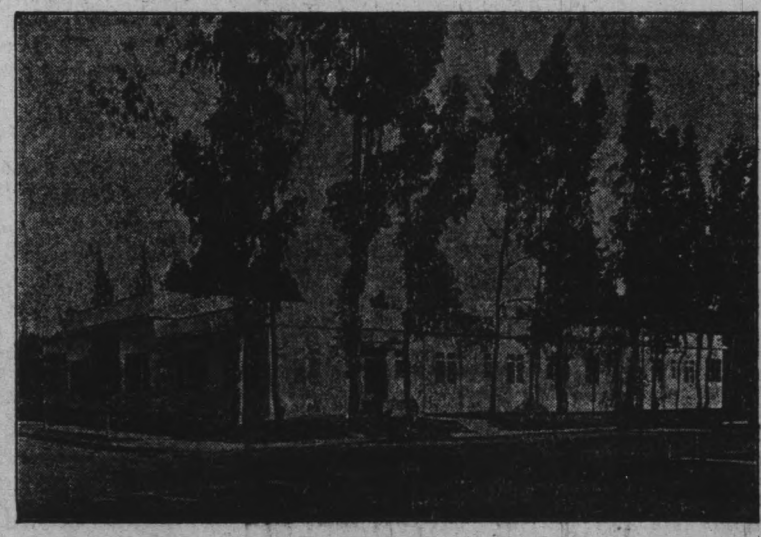
VAUDEVILLE AND JOHNNY HINES AT THE GATEWAY

Vaudeville today at the Gateway Theater and Johnny Hines, in his latest cyclone of laughs, thrills, speed, pep and punch. The smallest part of which is the title, "Luck. Here is a large part of his great supporting cast: Charlie Murray, Flora Finch, Robert Ede-son, Edmund Breese, Violet Mersereau, Harry Fraser, Polly Morau, Warner Richmond—all funmakers from Funnymore.

There's a foot race, a fight, a prize fight, a mine explosion, a funny real estate game, a tender love story, a race against death, a circus, wild animals, old fashioned villains. Luck is a corking, smashing, rollicking, comedy. It'll bring tears of joy and screams and gales of laughter.

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Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements.

The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment.

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